

HEMATITE

1971

Foreword

The Ishpeming High School stood alone. Its halls waited silently as teachers made ready to receive the new community. The complex was peopled with the bored and the excited. They came with vision and drive, yet they were all individuals. The Freshmen lost their baby fat. The Sophomores were expressive and ingenious as a class. The Juniors worked to a shining end—the Prom. The Seniors, united in maturity, came together with mastery and determination.

As they grew, they united. They banded together in units strengthened by fun, learning, character, and friendship. As merging members of a whole, they found purpose through mutual goals. These indelible bonds, fused by lasting ties, created the community of Ishpeming High School.

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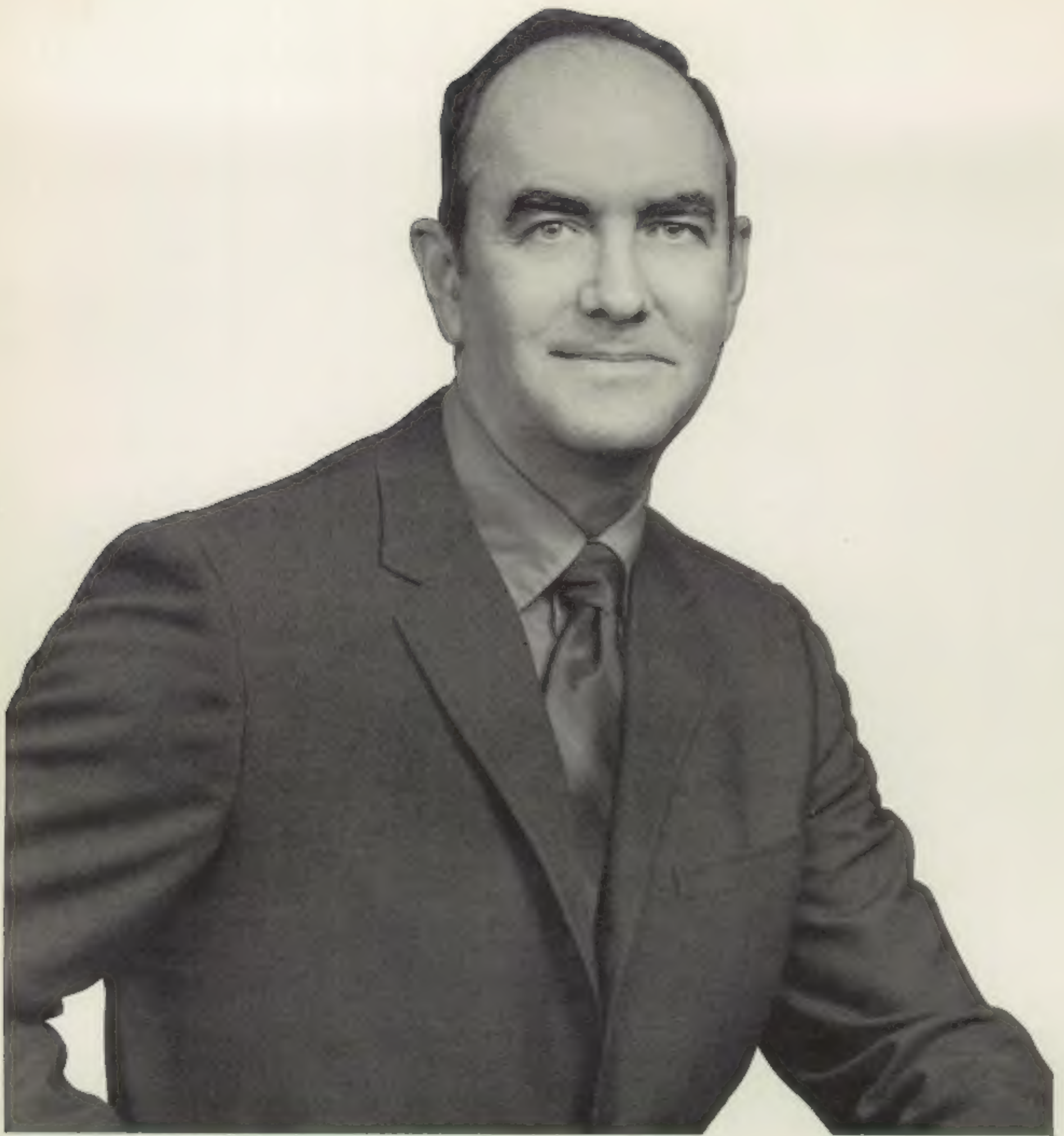
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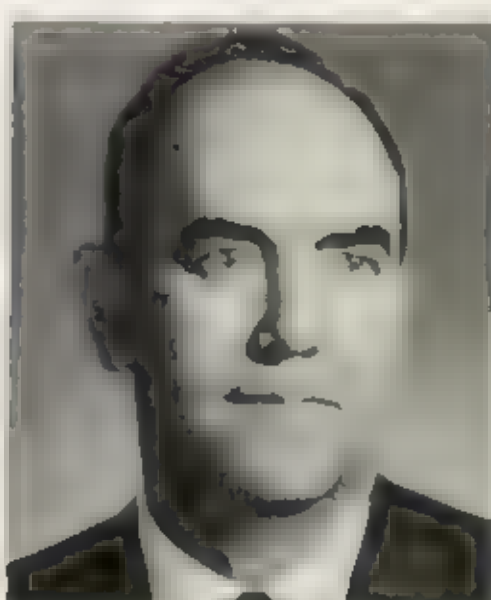
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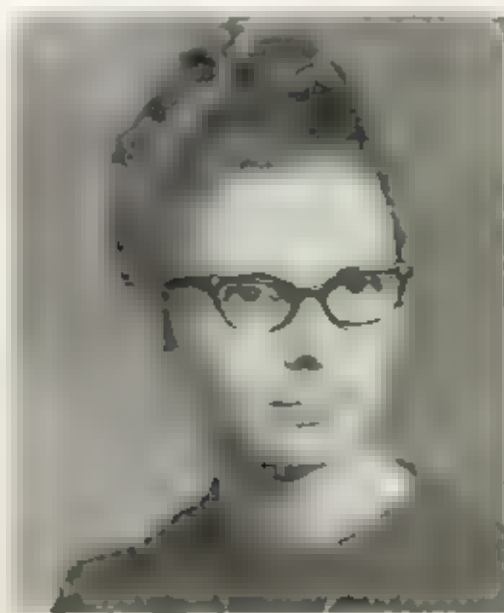
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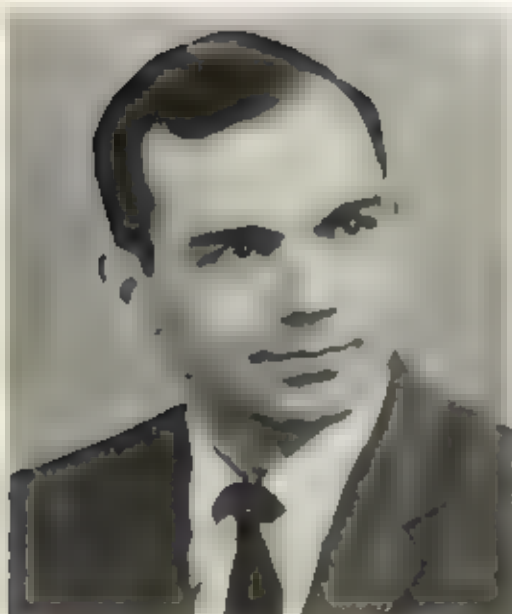
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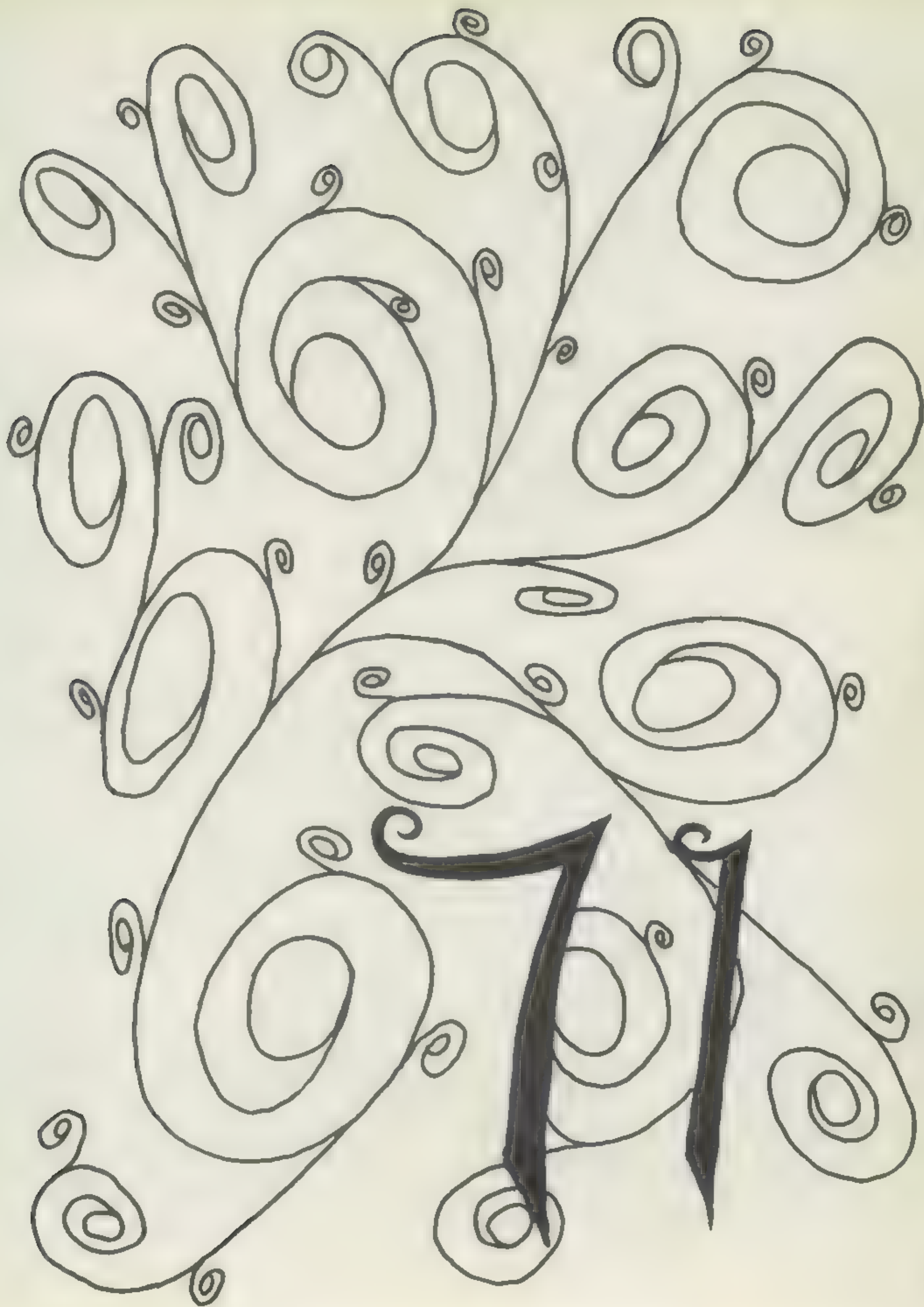
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by Paul Sarvello

Farewell to I.H.S.,
these past four years have been our best,
Now as we look ahead,
we all recall the paths that we've tread.

Floats, games, the Junior Prom,
All these events will stay with us long.
New times for us will come,
But these memories will always be strong.

When we met, we were strangers all,
As we part, times together we recall.

To parents, teachers too,
we bid you all farewell and adieu,
The courage that we've derived,
Has come from you and helped us to strive.

Farewell to I.H.S.,
from all of us, we say this as one,
We hope that you'll be proud,
of this the class of '71,
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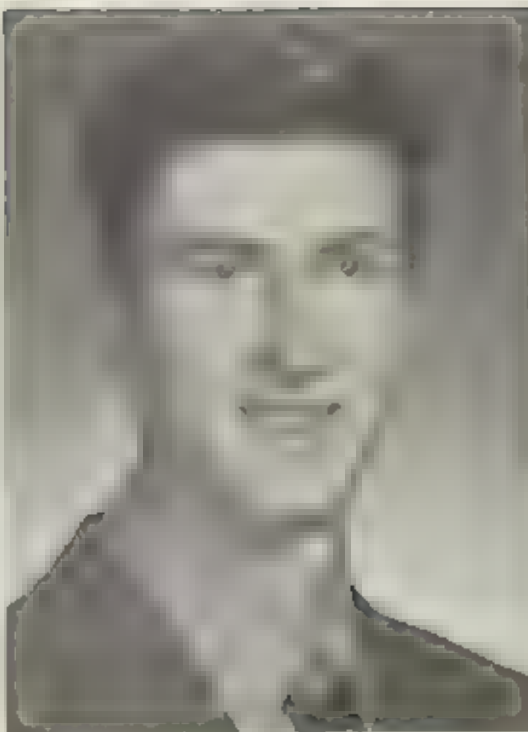
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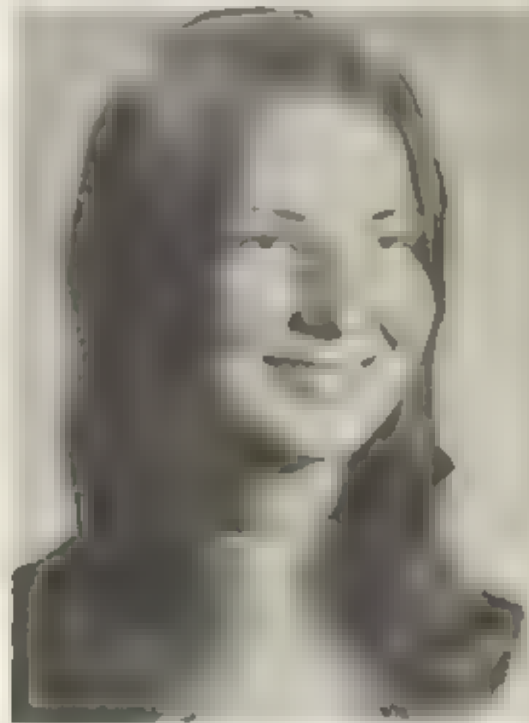
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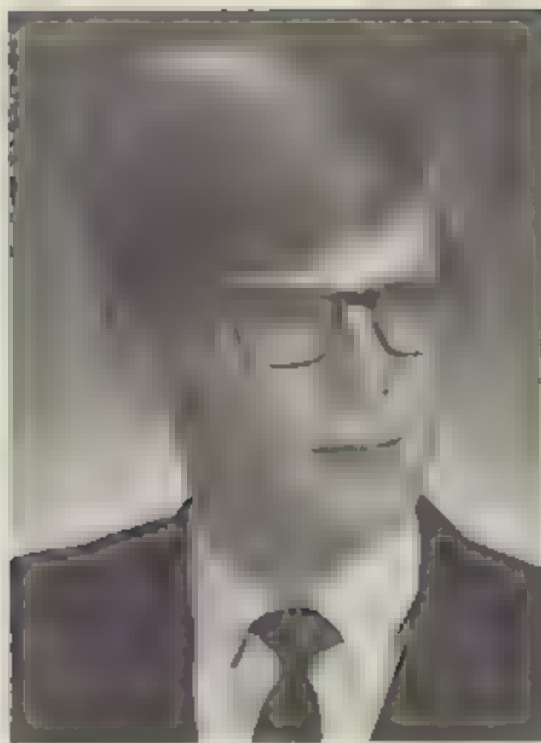
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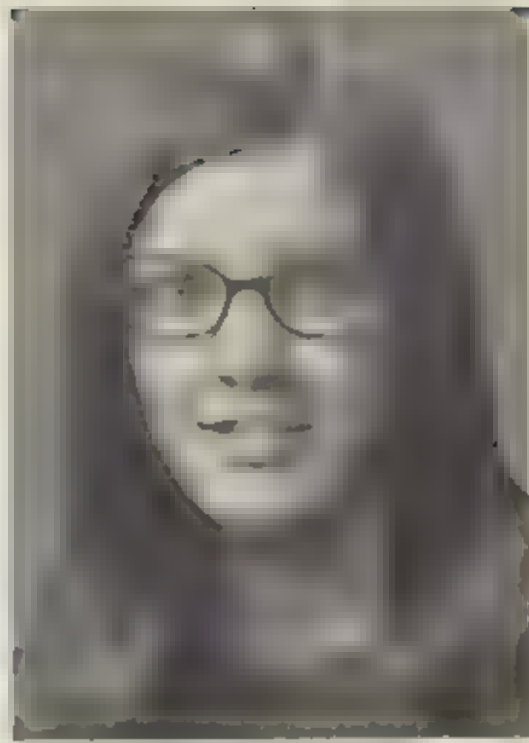
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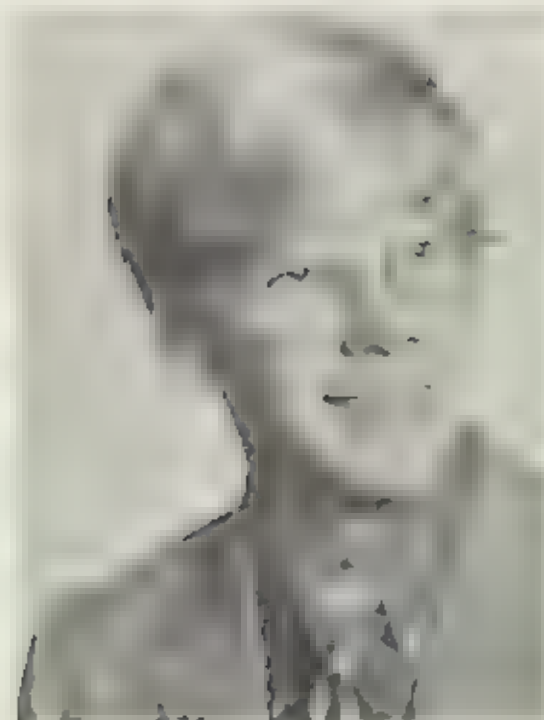
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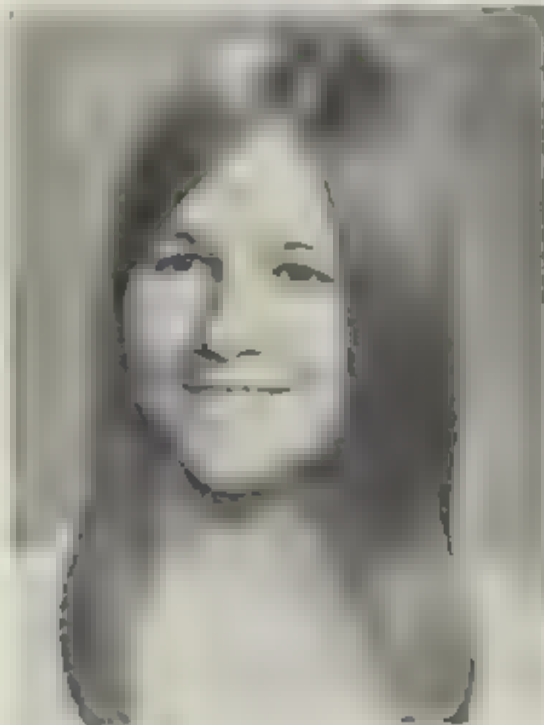
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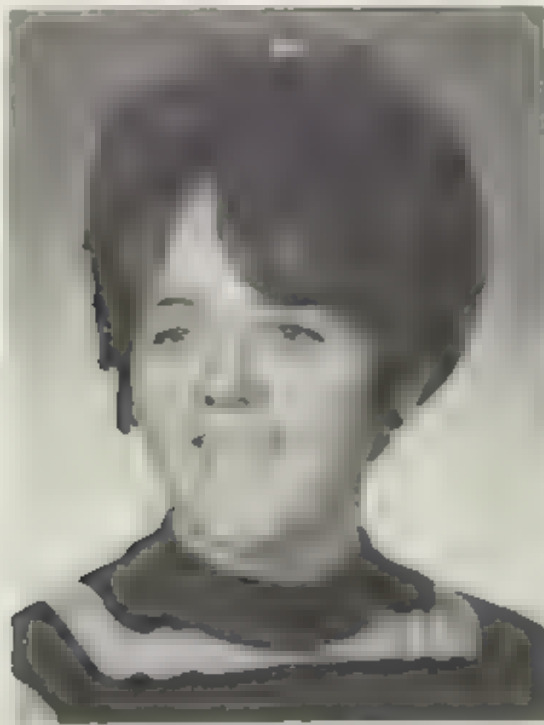
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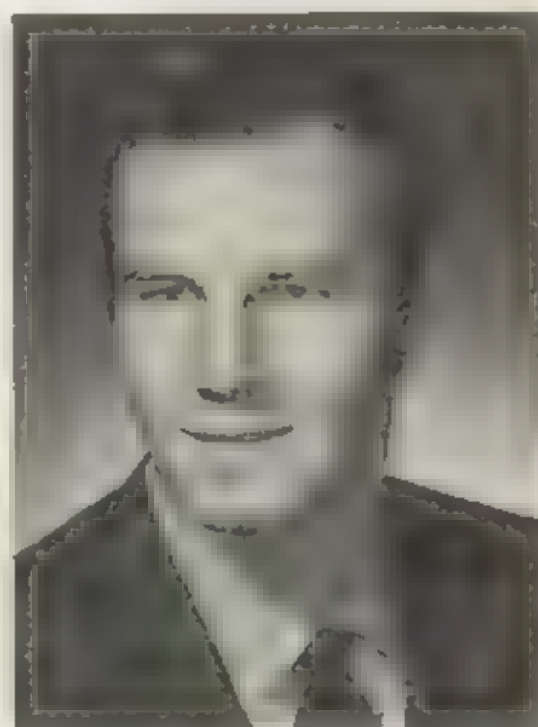
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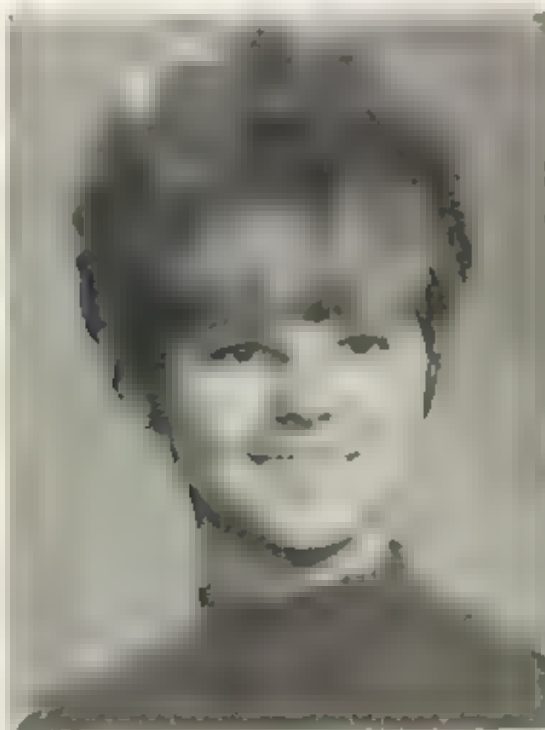
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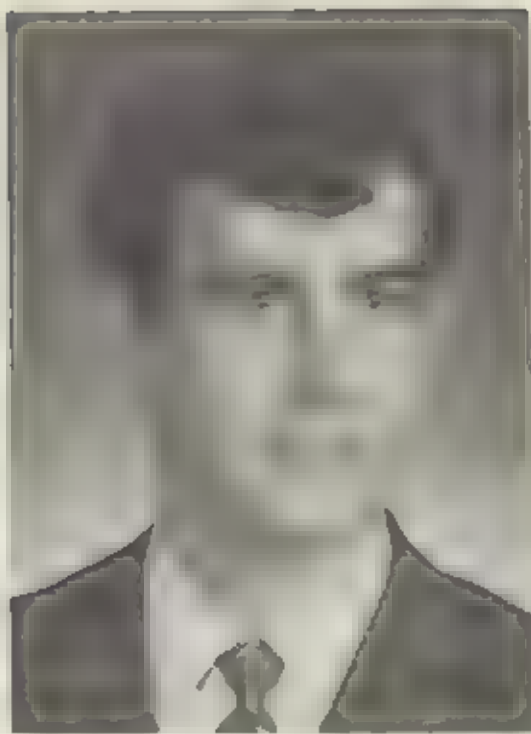
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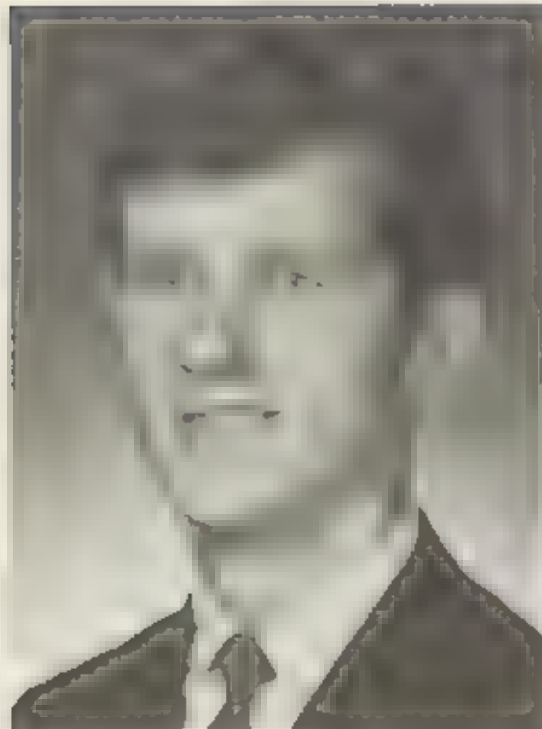
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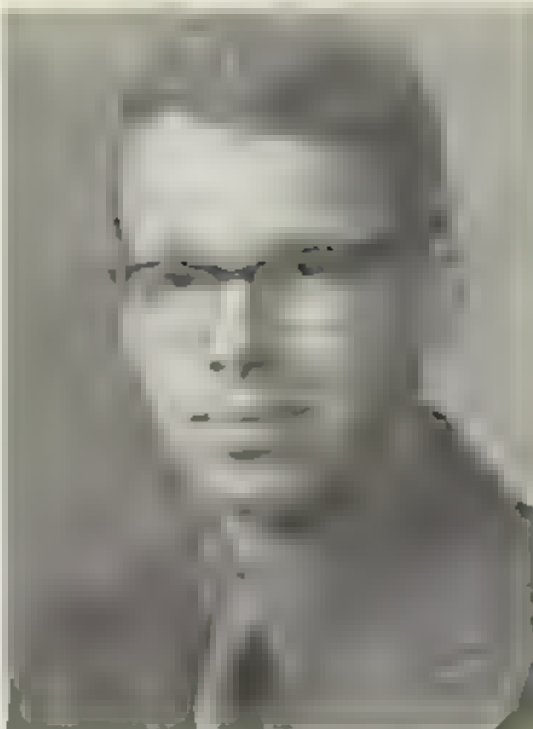
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HOOP GIRLS —

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Row two S Potter, B Mantyla, J Andriacchi, E Penrose, J Schroderus, M Corneliuson, S Paavola, S Bjorne Row three—N Dawe, S Oja, E Newell, M Lindquist, D. Grigg, C Bath, M Laksonen, D Lahtinen. Row four J Jensen, J Villberg, J Skewis, L. Smith, L. Nelson, C. Korpi, J. Limatainen, G. Stanaway.

HAIL! BEACON LIGHT

Hail! beacon light of Ishpeming.
Hail, High School 'tis of thee we sing.
'Neath heav'ns high dome of azure blue,
Thou art thyself as firm and true,
Surrounded by the hills so old,
Whose iron hearts are strong and bold.

To thee our people turn with pride.
In thee their love and hopes abide,
Thy sons and daughters do thee bless,
Thy teachings mould a life's success.
Then let us haste and garlands rare,
Wreathe 'round our High School ever fair.

Superior's mighty deeps are blue,
And Northern skies are that fair hue,
Our color thus it tells of might
Of love of truth and love of right,
Long life and health and happy hours,
God grant thee, Alma Mater ours.

Commencement Week Programs

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1971

3:00 P.M.

PROCESSIONAL

Pomp and Circumstance

Elgar

HYMN

Holy, Holy, Holy

INVOCATION

Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom

Onward Ye Peoples

Baccalaureate Chorus

Sibelius

SCRIPTURE READING

Breath of God

Mixed Ensemble

Sateren

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom

HYMN

Lead On O King Eternal

BENEDICTION

RECESSIONAL

Pomp and Circumstance

(Accompanists: Diane Prin, Peggy Isaacson)



CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

8:00 P.M.

Processional

President's Address

Ross Morell

"Hail, Beacon Light"

"Youth of Today"

"A Trumpeter's Lullaby"

Soloist - George Bengtson

Accompanist - Carl Marin

Leroy Anderson

Class History - Statistics

Stephen DeChambeau

Robert DellAngelo

Class Giftatory - Prophecy

Susan Oja

Sharon Bjorne

Diane Lahtinen

Margaret Lindquist

Nancy Dawe

Marv Corneliuson

"Wish Me a Rainbow"

Senior Girls' Chorus

Rodby

Presentation of Memorial

David Herrala

Class Song

by Paul Sarvello

Recessional



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, June 4, 1971
8 00 P.M.

- Processional "Hail, Beacon Light"
- Invocation Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom
- Salutatory "Remember Humanity!"
Martha Laksonen
- Valedictory "Look Forward With Hope"
Joseph Crites
- "Graduation Day" Ross
Mixed Ensemble
- Presentation of Class
Allan J. Olds - Principal of High School
- Acceptance of Class
Francis J. Dishnow - Superintendent of Schools
- Presentation of Diplomas
Mr. Bernhardt Petersen - Board Member
- Class Song



President's Address

YOUTH OF TODAY

Social progress has given the youth of today an unusual awareness of the world around them. The hard work and the painful effort of former generations have made such an awareness possible when it was not possible before. The former generation upon reaching our point of age in life was faced with the great depression which seemed to extinguish all hope for anything beyond the struggle for material needs.

This present generation has no comparable struggle for mere survival, a fact for which all youth should be very grateful. This generation has had the time to observe, the time to evaluate. Today's youth has acquired a strong sense of awareness and a strong desire for involvement. There is a "now-ness" to their wish to be a part of social progress. This strong desire to be heard, to be allowed to act, sometimes results in confusion. The motivation, however, is sincere. Youth wants a chance to make the world secure, and youth wants a chance to make idealistic thinking realistic progress.

The youth of today is perhaps more actively involved in social progress than is readily believed. More than 30,000 of our peers have died in action in Vietnam. This dying is social involvement. The right to vote in national elections is social involvement. The teenagers of today contribute to the financial structure of the world, spending twelve billion dollars annually. More young adults than ever before are now facing adult responsibilities which come with the sacred sacrament of marriage. The role of youth in society has been increased. We are socially involved in our world.



If at times it seems that the methods of youth are rebellious or in conflict with the procedures or values of the past, it is not because youth has rejected old values entirely. We respect yesterday's values as serving the purpose of their time, but values are changing to meet scientific, medical and technological changes of our time. Because of the enlarged role in society, youth has been given adult privileges and also adult problems. It will be the task of this generation to help solve the old problems without adding or creating new ones. This effort will be the true test of the wisdom and the skill of the present generation. It will be the duty of our youth to become even more seriously involved, more seriously dedicated to working toward a realization of the good life in the future.

I speak for every young American, every Senior in this class, I speak for myself when I repeat these words of Canon Farrar who said:

*I am only one, but I am one.
I cannot do every thing
But I can do something.
What I can do, I ought to do
And what I ought to do,
By the grace of God, I will do.*

The Senior Class of 1971 has the power to make this generation the greatest generation in the history of mankind, and with the inspiration of previous generations and with the continued involvement of the present generation, I am sure that we can.

Ross Morell

Valedictory

LOOK FORWARD WITH HOPE

Critics of our present mode of life claim that no intelligent and sensitive human being can expect to find happiness in contemporary America. Events are moving out of human control, and unless society undergoes a radical and drastic change, things will get much worse, and eventually living will offer us nothing which is rewarding or satisfying.

But is there real justification for such an attitude? Are we engulfed in the "hopelessness" of life in America today? We might do well to remember that we are not in a unique situation. We are not the only generation that has had to bear the burden of the human condition. Throughout history, there has been a dissident faction, crying for more reform. Every step in the development of social progress has been accompanied by turmoil, and frequently, despair. The period immediately following the French Revolution was so full of violence and bloodshed that the aims of the revolt were almost lost in the chaos. In our own country, we experienced a similar condition following the Civil War.

Today, there is a great clamor for peace. But this is nothing new. Charles Sumner, a prominent Republican and U.S. Senator during the antislavery movement, spoke out against war during an Independence Day speech in Boston. "Can there be in our age any peace that is not honorable, any war that is not dishonorable?"

Why, then, is the American public so aroused by our failure to bring an immediate end to war? We demand peace immediately, and feel that unless some drastic changes are wrought, our society will soon destroy itself. But peace has been a goal of mankind for thousands of years. While we have not achieved that ultimate end, we will continue to survive until that goal is reached.

Frances Wright, one of the Universal Reformers of the nineteenth century in America, was a tireless campaigner and speaker. The following excerpt is from a speech delivered in 1829:

Look abroad on the misery which is gaining on the land! Mark the strife, and the discord, and the jealousies, the shock of interests and opinions, the hatreds of sect, the estrangements of class, the pride of wealth, the debasement of poverty, the helplessness of youth unprotected.

Miss Wright could well be a present day writer in

America. She speaks of the problems of youth, dissent, poverty, and prejudice, all problems which are of great concern today in America. But even though the America of the 1820's had these problems, it continued to thrive, to expand, and to become the world leader that it is today.

We must also remember that troubles in the past have tended to be remote. There were draft riots in New York City that exceeded anything we have had in this period. But people in Illinois felt neither responsibility nor concern. Due to the developments in communication and transportation, the U.S. is now a much smaller country. We feel a greater national unity. The poverty of the Appalachians affects the people of California. Let us not forget, then, that the human past, as much as the present, was full of blood, sweat, and tears.

What then, is the challenge? Shall we go on recounting the miseries, the poverty, the crime? Are our criticisms justified? Shall we act out of despair and bomb, destroy, and decry the American way of life? Let us recognize this as a time to stop complaining, and to start rebuilding — rebuilding attitudes, rebuilding hope. Life is worthwhile today because of the great stores of knowledge now available to far more people than ever before. Life is exciting because we see everywhere applications of this knowledge. Life is good because a new revolution in science and technology is rapidly transforming our way of life on earth and propelling us beyond our planet. The continuing war against disease has raised the life expectancy of a child born in the U.S. today to seventy-five years. We have developed agriculture to an extent unprecedented in history. Thanks to success in farming, this country has become not only the best fed nation in the world, but the provider for others, unable to feed themselves. U.S. education has grown into a billion dollar industry, unmatched throughout the world for its size and record in developing intellectual and national resources. With this in mind, can we justify an attitude of despair? Perhaps it is time that we re-evaluate our ideas about America. Perhaps it is time to take a hard look at our strengths and weaknesses. Perhaps it is time to do something — plant a tree, or clean a stream. In this way, we build hope for the future.

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By the time we reach, in 1976, the two hundredth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, there is good reason to believe that many of the racial, political, and economic problems currently disturbing the nation will be well on the way toward solution through our flexible system of response to the needs of the greatest number.

We should then be able to repeat, with still greater confidence, these words, expressed by John Adams during the early days of the Republic:

The arts and sciences, in general, during the three or four last centuries, have had a regular course of progressive improvement. The inventions in mechanic arts, the discoveries in natural

philosophy, navigation, and commerce, and the advancement of civilization and humanity, have occasioned changes in the condition of the world, and human character, which would have astonished the most refined nations of antiquity.

The challenges we face are great, but the obstacles are not unsurmountable. They are no greater than those faced by every generation which has preceded us. Supported by our ever-increasing knowledge, motivated by the urgency of our needs, and confident of the ultimate achievement of our goals, we can indeed "go forth to lead the land we love."

Joseph Crites



Salutatory

REMEMBER HUMANITY!

There lies an eternity of challenge beyond this moment — an infinity of promise. There is unparalleled confidence in the strides of future advancement and technology. Yet in the smiling security of greatness, within the illusive realms of "progress," an animal is chained, an animal whose existence is threatened. Modern man, a dying animal, is starving with human need and suffocating in his abundance.

Today, man is entitled to the benefits he earned through his efforts toward the smooth functioning of society's machine. Man has performed and sees pleasing results: abundance, general order, wealth. But somehow, somewhere, man has left himself out. By conforming to the demands of an accelerated age, he has become as expendable as the machine he operates. The desire to succeed, to function, and to move ahead has resulted in a pathetic outcome: modern man is an alien to himself, his fellow man, and his God. He is an automaton annointed with instruction and direction. Producing to a maximum capacity in his field, he still fails to overcome the bizzare, inescapable dictates of society. Following the "group" as a promising avenue to his ends, man denies his individuality. The unique-

ness of Self is squelched in a maze of get-ahead push-button madness. Consequently, man, the modern animal, is dying while the "progressive" world continues its enslavement of the baffled masses. Man has dropped out.

Where has man lost himself — his intrinsic, human worth? First, by standardization of the technological machine, man is a slave of production. Obeying the machine to insure smooth functioning, he sets his life at a reckless pace to guarantee continuance of his own position in its functioning. Granted, the result is advancement. But where does it place himself on scales of personal worth and fulfillment?

As man proceeds with amazing efficiency, a part of the mechanical unit, he becomes alienated from himself. There is no time for individual expansion or discovery, and he shrinks from himself, guilt-ridden with a lack of self-understanding. Man cannot establish standards defining his individual uniqueness but clings to the established Whole. The "unit" represents identification, security, and stability.

You and I would heatedly deny conformity to set

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patterns, regarding this as an insult to individual dignity and intelligence. But examine the prescriptions to modern living that we indeed follow. Work is at a prescribed speed, in a prescribed manner. This is imperative to uphold the function. Feelings are parceled out as friendly reminders: "Love your fellow man," "Love thy neighbor as thyself." (What happens if you despise your neighbor and enemies? Is this beyond the "norm" of a "civilized" society?) Obviously these helpful hints from Big Brother Inc. serve one purpose: facilitating the rise to position and affluence. Follow the Golden Rule and take Jesus as your co-pilot only to get ahead.

Let us observe ourselves even closer. Entertainment is essential to modern man. Abundance produces boredom and discontent, and when creativity fails, man must follow routine fun: current books, current films, current amusement. Whatever form it takes, man must "have fun" to escape himself. He passively consumes all that his parched Self cannot supply — commodities, food, drink, sights. Consume, consume, and still starve! Modern man also becomes a competitor on the consumption market, following an exchange-consume policy. Poet Rod McKuen identifies the "market" competition in these words:

*Mad dogs rumble in the jungle come-and-
see-it-for-a-penny
Where is hope there isn't any
Set your course and sail
At the grand opening going out of
business sale.*



Ironically enough, prosperity affords no solution to the starvation of Self. Erich Fromm states: "We are the sucklers, the eternally expectant ones, the hopeful ones — and the eternally disappointed ones."

Besides ourselves, our fellow man has become the victim of a "progressive" pace. Children are forgotten, older people are conveniently disposed of in quiet institutions that are human scrap heaps, and the average man is either an obstruction or gain to our ends. Modern man is approaching the state described in Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*: well-nourished and generally satisfied, yet without self; with only superficial human contacts.

And there pervades fear, a result of self-ignorance. There is fear of the beyond, of the wrath of a God we lost long ago, somewhere. There is fear of being one's self and letting go. The "system" might collapse!

We are taking ourselves too seriously when the production-machine should be at our disposal. Let us always remember to laugh: "It is laughter that shakes the firmament, not tears." Human man is defined as one who can scan his actions and laugh. If we can view ourselves as ripples in a stream that constantly flows forward, then alone shall we be human beings. In our human uniqueness lie the most beautiful secrets of life itself. Our humanness will teach us also the beauty of our fellow man and the blessed simplicity of love. We are hardly then dying animals but vibrant creatures experiencing life.

Then let us go forth, issuing an appeal of human beings to human beings: remember humanity!

Martha Laksonen

History and Statistics

It has been said that a life not examined is not worth living. As we look back into our life as a class we realize that these school years have been a part of the great chain of links that represent life. Our school years have supplied many links, and the years that follow either add to the old links or forge new ones, all of which will complete our chain of life. One day we will examine the whole chain.

Let us examine now the first link, basic iron that represents our beginnings, our building blocks. There are with us 203 seniors, 93 girls and 110 boys. Fifty girls and 43 boys were born in Ishpeming. Only one boy and one girl admit being born in Negaunee. Forty-three were born in Marquette. The rest were born in Detroit, Ironwood, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Calumet, Laurium and even Munich, Germany. November of 1952 was a big baby month because 22 Seniors were born - 12 boys, 10 girls. December gave us 18, and September gave us 16. January was a lonely baby month for only 5 Seniors were born in January. Only one was a girl! It is significant to note that these Seniors represent 59 who are in part Finnish, 53 who are English, 47 who are French, 39 who are Swedish, 31 who are in part German, 17 who are Italian, 17 are Irish, 12 who are in part Norwegian, and 49 who are in part Indian. They are mixed in a strange and interesting assortment. Forty-five cherubs emerged with brown eyes, 53 with blue eyes, 30 with green, 6 with gray, 26 with hazel. One unusual female has one blue and one green eye. These little tigers emerged with 145 who use right hands, and 21 who use left hands. Not to be outdone by the girl with eyes of two colors, we have one boy who uses both left and right hands with equal skill. While most babies in the iron link appeared in our world, bald, we now have 71 boys with brown hair and 19 with blonde hair. Brown hair has covered the bald heads of 48 girls, and blonde hair, 23. We are not including the colors of wigs!

All of the Seniors have traveled out of the Upper Peninsula. Boys have visited 104 states while girls have visited 74. Ninety-six from the iron link have been out of the country, visiting Canada, Mexico, Italy, France, Belgium, England, Switzerland, Finland, and other areas. While 65 boys and 54 girls have traveled by bus, more than 50 have traveled by commercial boat. The greatest distance traveled by plane was 35,000 miles. One girl has traveled two miles! The iron link represents seasoned travelers who have a record distance of 4,276,100 miles traveled.

There is a boy in the iron link who is but 4 feet, 11 inches tall - or short! He matches exactly a girl who is 4 feet, 11 inches tall. Seventeen boys are over six feet tall. More than 51 girls are over 5 feet, 4 inches tall. Three girls measure up to 5 feet, 9 inches, and one at 5 feet 10 inches. The iron link is tall and heavy. One boy and 4 girls each weigh less than 100 pounds. Our heaviest boy rings in at 225 pounds. We are not allowed to mention girls' weights, but all

together they weigh 9,600 pounds. They are no match for the boys who weigh 17,520 pounds. What we need is more low-caloried pizzas!

Seniors have reinforced the iron ring with family members. While seven have no brothers or sisters, they share 259 brothers and 217 sisters. Thirty boys are the oldest in the family, and 20 girls are the oldest. We use "oldest" very cautiously with girls! Fifty-five brothers and 90 sisters have graduated from the Ishpeming High School. One hundred nine fathers and 130 mothers have graduated from high school. Thirty-six fathers and 38 mothers have graduated from college. Nine mothers and 9 fathers are now in school. Eight are at Northern Michigan University. Education is basic iron!

Fifty-one fathers and 66 mothers are graduates of the Ishpeming High School. Fifty-nine fathers are miners, 17 are office workers, 6 are public employees, 3 are teachers, 3 are store managers, 4 are salesmen, 3 are doctors, 2 are custodians, 11 are self-employed, 5 are retired, and 1 is a lawyer. Sixty-nine parents work for C.C.I. Eighty-three mothers are housewives, 20 are office workers, 11 are nurses, 9 are waitresses and cooks. Work, too, is basic iron.

Born for the most part completely bald and toothless, we discover that Seniors of the iron link have no complete sets of dentures, and only seven are wearing some false teeth. These interesting people number 57 Catholics, 43 Lutherans, 19 Methodists, 2 Presbyterians, 6 Episcopalians, 1 Baptist, 1 Assembly of God, 1 Unitarian, 1 Jewish, 1 Evangelic Covenant.

This background of steady purpose, of steady sacrifice of the past, is the strong iron link in the Senior chain of life.

The link of gold is a precious one. It represents our accomplishments, our ideals, and values. There should be lustre here.

When our gold link Seniors were asked if they had thought of dropping out of school, we found that 27 girls and 58 boys had considered it. Twenty-one said that their parents' extremely negative attitude convinced them to stay. Three stayed because there was nowhere else to go! Five said they really had not wanted to leave. Sixty-five girls and 80 boys have had at least one "A" in high school. Five girls and 5 boys have had all "A's" at least once. Twenty-three boys, but only 11 girls have flunked a subject.

In competitive sports, 14 have been in track, 29 in football, 27 in basketball, 12 in wrestling, (no girls!) 6 in cross-country, 9 in swimming, 13 in skiing, 3 in golf, 5 in tennis, 21 in baseball, 3 in hockey, 15 in volleyball, 11 in powder puff football. What muscle development! Special awards, numerals, letters, and memberships have been given to 90 students in music, athletics, sports, forensics, debate, cheerleading, and other academic accomplishments. These are links of gold.

The golden link is also musical. Fifty-nine Senior boys and 55 Senior girls play a musical instrument.

Piano and the guitar are the most popular. Only one claimed skill on the bag pipes. Parents would probably feel the stereo gave out the most sound!

When asked what was the best thing in high school, we did get the usual round of answers including days off, getting out, short skirts, lunch, and fire drills. It was rewarding to discover that some Seniors liked their classes and their friends. A few liked their teachers. Mr. Kivisto was voted the most liked teacher. Although a few persons were willing to trade school for a million dollars or Raquel Welch, most Seniors would never trade it.

Our golden link reads books at the rate of 197 for the boys and 214 for the girls. Magazines are popular. Forty-three Seniors like "Time," 30 like "Life," 14 like "Look," 13 like "Newsweek," 19 like "Outdoor Life," 24 read "Seventeen," 18 like "Sports Illustrated." We have some students who prefer some magazines we can't mention. Seventy-one girls and 91 boys read the newspapers. The sports and society pages are the most popular, but the comics and Dear Abby run a good score. We have six Seniors who like the Classified Ads!

The link believes in education because 89 boys and 48 girls plan to go to college, 13 plan to go to trade school, 10 including 2 boys, plan to enter nursing, 15 are going into Service, and 28 are planning immediate employment. Seniors are looking forward to becoming a real part of society. Twelve wish to enter medicine, 2 wish to become lawyers, 8 engineers, 33 teachers, 9 secretaries, 3 social workers, 2 coaches, and 3 musicians. What Seniors wanted to be least includes poor, dead, married, or fat! The status of the garbage man is going down because 25 Seniors refused to be one. The office of President was rejected by 143. Mr. Manchester was again nominated for this office. Undertakers have improved in popularity. Not one Senior voted against being one! It is rather odd to consider that while 90 boys know how to cook a meal, only 67 girls do! Well, 92 boys know how to shoot a gun, but only 50 girls have that skill. On the other hand, 45 girls have taken Life Saving while only 29 boys have had this course! A driver's license is carried by 159. Eighty-four have had traffic accidents; 42 have had tickets.

When we checked church attendance we found that 43 boys and 38 girls go to church each week. Sixteen do not go at all. In the discussion of chores about the house we have a few students who feel the situation is one of general slavery with 61 Seniors doing the dishes, 47 cleaning their rooms, 72 doing general cleaning, 54 shoveling, 11 doing yard work, 31 taking care of garbage, and sadly, we have 19 who have to do everything! General slavery is a good description when we consider that boys spend 316 hours a week on chores and girls spend 450. No wonder so many are too tired for church!

Student opinion and judgment are a part of the link of gold. Draft dodgers are considered bad by 104 Seniors. Sixty-seven consider school good while 54 are indifferent. The dress code was considered good by only 18 students, and was considered bad by 122

students. Twenty-seven students were not concerned. On the wicked side we have 95 Seniors who have skipped school. Only 33 were caught, but 3 others confessed! If a class reunion is held, 160 would like to attend. Boys would like to see dead or alive, Raquel Welch, John Kennedy, and Abraham Lincoln. Girls yearn to see John Kennedy, George Washington, and Joe Namath. What a combination. When asked to consider seriously what our town really needs the golden link voted for improved youth facilities and more concerned people. Seniors are normal people. They have many fears. They fear failure, dying, being unmarried, world destruction, punishment, life without money, darkness, and loneliness. But hope replaces despair. Hope is golden. Our Seniors hope for a long life, for world peace, for success, for love, for education, for happiness, for family love, for approval, for security. Such overwhelming positive hopes reflect a kind of decency and enlightenment in our link of gold.

The copper link in life is the malleable one. Our impulsive thoughts, our whims, the little things that shape and push our personalities into permanent structures are copper.

When the school door closes on the Senior what is the scene of action? Where does he go? What does he think? After school 32 people eat. Thirty people go to work. Twelve go to practice sports. Twelve do homework. Several sleep, go down town, several play records and watch television. One lifts weights! During the week 60 Seniors go to bed at 11:00 o'clock. By this time 31 have already begun to sleep. On the weekend 146 are tucked in by 2:00 o'clock. Twenty-one girls go out three nights a week. Thirty-two Seniors are out 7 nights a week.

Ninety-eight Seniors attend youth center dances. Most week nights Seniors do homework, watch television, or visit other Seniors. On weekends the scene shifts. Thirty-seven go down town. Forty go on dates. Some 30 hang around, and 28 go out—wherever that is! Some may be home baking because 134 have baked pies. Only 121 were good enough to eat.

Forty-seven boys and 61 girls have to make their beds. Would you believe that only 21 Seniors receive help from their parents with school work? We found that parents are still using old expressions "When I was your age," Holy smoke," and "Cat's pajamas." "When are you going to get your hair cut?" is becoming a popular statement. Seniors are expressive with "cool-it" and "right-on." Fifty boys and 43 girls love the color blue. Twenty-four like green, and 18 like red. The favorite number of the copper link is 7. One Senior said that his favorite number was 486-2075. A startling statistic is the fact that this class has chewed more gum than any other class in the history of this school. The Seniors chew 478 packages or 2,390 sticks of gum each week. That is a lot of chew! They chew other things, too, with pizza, steak, and pasta heading the list of favorite foods. While not in the lead, Sauna Makkara is still holding its own. Liver is still at the bottom. There seems to be a new trend in favorite beverages that gives milk a bottom rating.

Diet pop and coke rate next to you-know-what.

The copper link is clean because 139 Seniors have had a sauna, and 129 really liked it. So many things are out of proportion these days. Twenty-four Seniors wear braces on their teeth, seventy-one wear glasses on their eyes, and thirty-six persons own a total of 131 wigs. Thirteen have false eye lashes. Two wig wearers are boys! If shaving is a sign of maturity, even the girls have maturity because we have 38 girls shaving once or twice a week. Twenty-six boys shave every day. Twenty-one shave three times a week. Girls are neater than boys. They have cleaned their lockers 280 times, while the boys have cleaned theirs but 128. Going steady is not as attractive as it would seem. Thirty six boys and 37 girls are going steady. The longest going-steady period is four years. Four Seniors are engaged. We have a new romance only two weeks old.

Seniors talk a lot. They spend 828 hours a week on the telephone. Maybe the time was used for making plans by the 110 who have camped at Champion Beach.

Boys watch television 1184 hours a week. Girls stare for 1434 hours. They spend 2618 hours watching their favorite programs which include "Mod Squad," "All In The Family," "Hawai Five-O," and the "Carol Burnett Show." Carol Burnett was the favorite of the copper link. Raquel Welch and John Wayne are the movie favorites. At the time of the survey "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" was the favorite song. Neil Diamond reigns in undiminished popularity as the top singer. Joe Namath is the favorite athlete. There has never been such a dog loving class. Dogs are owned by 142 Seniors, 36 cats, 2 horses, 20 fish, 3 rabbits, 6 hamsters, 4 chickens, 1 goose, and 2 night crawlers rounds out the list of 216 pets.

Embarrassing moments—yes those, too. One girl won't forget when two boys came to visit her at the same time. Losing a wig in public was not too funny. When a good driver backs a truck into the side of a garage, or gets locked out of camp in the raw—this is embarrassment!

Seniors have pet peeves. School is perhaps the the biggest! Being yelled at, being interrupted, being fooled, along with greasy hair, glory seekers, and slow drivers make up the pet peeves.

The copper link had many ideas about graduation gifts. Seniors wanted money the most. Cars and luggage rated next. Boy friends and engagement rings were high on the list. Thus we have the malleable copper link. It belongs in our identification. It is a true part and force of life.

The fourth and final link in our chain of life is one of silver. Silver represents to some degree our bid for the material things in life as well as our ability to enter the adult world in areas of work, sacrifice, evaluation, and decision.

Eighty-one Seniors are working as store clerks, waitresses, gas station attendants, theatre workers, life guards, baby sitters, radio announcers, secretaries, paper boys, car washers, Community School teachers, bag boys, and finally, one Fuller Brush man! The boys earn \$690 a week. The girls earn \$611. What a rich silver ring with an income of \$1,301 per week. Sixty-four Seniors receive allowances. Ten dollars a week is a high allowance. Most Seniors receive \$3 each week. Eighty-one Seniors have bank accounts, and 79 have bonds. While 20 Seniors have less than \$5, one Senior has \$6,000. Eleven are worth at least \$5,000. Such bankers! Thirty-one own Christmas Clubs. All this represents what is saved. Now, what is spent? Seniors spend \$1,074 each week. I am afraid to compare this with income! All this wealth goes for personal entertainment for 57, food for 167 (for food?!) for clothing for 42. Thirty-one boys spend money on girls. Gas and records and a lot of frills use up the rest! What a merry life!

Seniors and their families save trading stamps and have bought unusual things such as clocks, camping equipment, radios, lamps and hair setters. One student had written—"mostly junk!"

Our world is so full of a number of things! Thirty Seniors own their own cars. Together their families own 356 cars. Logically though, each Senior is a part of 1.93 cars! Camps are owned by 167 families of Seniors. The Seniors are a part of the following world of things: 32 motor bikes, 9 motor scooters, 128 boats, 1 plane, 104 instant hair setters, 59 trailers, 429 cameras, 391 record players, 767 guns, 319 T.V. sets, 63 movie cameras, 174 stereos, 741 radios, 795 clocks, 62 dish washers, 277 telephones, 74 electric tooth brushes, 181 hair dryers, 93 snowmobiles, and 134 tape players, and many headaches!

Yes—silver—fast melting silver! But silver is sterling too. Perhaps our greatest accomplishments come under this. Seniors believe their greatest accomplishments include getting through school, being accepted in colleges of their choice, earning money for education, developing better relations with their parents, finding themselves, learning concern for others, and maturing in many ways. Yes, there is sterling silver in the silver link.

Our origins, our skills, our needs, our accomplishments, our failures our foibles have been encounters in this examination of our chain of life. It is but the beginning. Experience in life will be added to the Iron, the Gold, the Copper, the Silver. These links will grow stronger and will fit more securely. There will be a need for new links. New links will enlarge the chain, and one day it will be complete. The Senior Chain of Life! That this chain will endure the stress of life is the pledge of the class of 1971!

Stephen DeChambeau
Robert DellAngelo

Giftatory-Prophecy

Margaret Lindquist, Dianne Lahtinen, Susan Oja,
Sharon Bjorne, Nancy Dawe, Mary Corneliuson

You've heard of pollution everywhere,
And now we've come to do our share.
We've gathered this litter from far and near
And hope each piece will to you be dear.

We wish each gift to symbolize
The good things to come in your future lives.
And now we must begin our task
Of making use of all this trash.

To Debbie Lynn Anderson's collection of tapes,
we add this one—Scotch Brand.

This ship is to help Gary Paul Anderson switch
his holds.

To June Marie Anderson, who enjoys horseback
riding, goes this pillow so that she can always ride
high in the saddle.

To Josefa Maria Andriacchi, lawyer, this hanger
to keep her legal suits in shape.

We give this whip to Gerald Allen Argall, class
clown, so he can keep making his "wisecracks."

This orange to Kenneth Joseph Arseneau, electrical
engineer, for an extra supply of juice.

To Robert Dale Asikainen, girl watcher, we give
this "scope" to be sure he gets the whole picture.

This recipe is for Jeanne Marie Baggione to help
her whip up her own Strawberry Statement as a
housewife.

To Nancy Jill Balconi, whose favorite song is
"Come Saturday Morning," we give this calendar of
a month of Saturdays.

For Kathleen Dolores Banfield, accountant, this
deep freeze to store the frozen assets.

To Jolie Catherine Bannon, whose favorite hobby
is art, we give this gun so she will always have
something to "draw."

To Colleen Sue Bath, whose favorite fad is combat
boots, we give these (miniature plastic boots)
courtesy of G. I. Joe.

For Gary Alan Beltrame, coin collector, these
peppermints in case all his coins aren't in mint
condition.

To George Kenneth Bengtson, this horn so he
will always have one to blow on.

This game of jacks goes to Stephen Ray Bertucci,
jack of all trades, but who will someday be master of
one.

This egg to industrial arts teacher, Steven James
Bertucci, so he will always be a good example to
his students.

Patti Ann Bess, softball enthusiast, can use these
"Lucky Strikes" to help her pitch her first no-hitter.

To Kurt William Billings, who is completely unde-
cided, this egg beater to whip up the needed ideas
for the future.

Sharon Lynn Bjorne, R.N., can use this thermo-
meter (house type) for her big medical problems.

This pin goes to David James Bleau so he will
have a pin in reserve as a wrestling coach.

Steven Scott Boase, hunting enthusiast, should
always be able to hit this bull's eye. (Picture of
huge eye)

To Carol Ann Bogren, who is undecided about
her future career, we give this picture of Flipper,
so her life will always have a porpoise.

Thomas Antony Bonetti, industrial arts teacher,
can use this hammer to help "pound" ideas into his
students' heads.

To Juana Elizabeth Briones these Chile beans to
remind her of her home.

For Kathryn Lucille Broderick, museum curator,
this second set of bones so if she starts to become
an "old fossil" she can replace the ones she now has.

To Thomas Lawrence Butcher, who is undecided
about his future, this light bulb to give him some
ideas.

Jeffrey Girard Cain, history teacher, receives this
date book so that he can always keep his dates
straight—hsitory or otherwise.

To Bruce John Carlson we give these straws so he
can never say "this is the last straw."

We give this picture of Raquel Welch to David
Arthur Carlson, whose hobby is fishing, so he may
always have a good "catch."

To Dean Michael Carlson, who likes to fish, this
book end to back up his fish stories.

For Kenneth Ward Carlson Jr., whose hobby is
sleeping, this cushion so he can always have a soft
life.

To Rosemary Elizabeth Carlyon, who plans to
becomes a social worker, this plane to help her fly
to the aid of those who need her.

This box of Breeze goes to Robyn Lynn Champion,
who enjoys ice skating, to blow her across the ice.

James Kruse Clancey, lawyer, will need this police-
man when he takes the law into his own hands.

John Steven Clark, whose favorite class at I.H.S.
was biology, can use this formaldehyde to preserve
his thoughts about it.

To Peggy Ann Clark, housewife, this altar for her
burnt offerings.

For Michael Alan Coduti, who plans on going to
Officer Training School for the Air Force, this set
of wings to get his career off the ground.

This comic book goes to Mary Augusta Corneliu-
son so she can keep her sense of humor and see the
brighter side of social work.

This piece of solder goes to Joseph David Crites,

electronics engineer, to help him hold his ideas together.

To Nancy Lynn Dawe, nurse, this duck so she'll never have to work for a "quack."

Stephen Alan DeChambeau, teacher, can use this alarm clock to help wake his students up on time for their next class.

To Robert Charles DellAngelo, doctor, this roll of life-savers so he won't lose a patient.

Roger Dale Delongchamp, whose hobby is electricity, gets this outlet so he will always have an outlet for his energy.

To James Ovid Dolkey this book of matches so he can burn up his Social Problems.

Roberta Carter Dulany, who likes maxi coats, can use this bottle of Geritol to keep hers from dragging.

To Gregory Lee Dunstan, who will be serving in the Air Force, we give this bottle of spirits to keep him flying high.

To John Bryan Edmondson, who likes magic, we give this wand so he may never lose his magical touch.

To Julie Ann Elason, beautician, this rabbit for her customers in need of a little hair (hare).

To Robert Dale Engstrom, who hopes to someday own a place of business, we give these keys to help in the "Grand Opening."

This nook is for William Erkkila, to help him catch what he's looking for in the future.

To Robert Joseph Flynn that mini calculator to total his accounts when he becomes a business administrator.

This tiny eraser goes to Lynn Marie Forsberg, secretary, so she'll only make tiny mistakes.

To Debra Kathleen Foster, secretary, we give these ballet slippers to keep her on her toes.

We give this photograph of his brain to Richard Alan Fredin, whose favorite song is "If You Could Read My Mind."

Dominic Joseph Gervasi gets this dog to pat so he can always remember his favorite movie—"Patton" (pat-on).

This pencil goes to Bonnie Marie Gleason so she can take mini-notes and have a mini amount of work.

Carl Gerald Gosiewski, who enjoys basketball, can use this bib so that he can dribble freely.

To Denise Joy Grigg physical education instructor, a battery for extra energy.

Brian Fredrick Haavisto, basketball player, gets this basketball so he will always keep bouncing.

To John George Haavisto, game biologist, this wheel to study animal cycles.

These guitar picks go to Jerald Carl Hager so he can be "picky" about the songs he plays.

These pliers go to Allan John Hammar for those stubborn dental problems.

This bottle of invisible ink goes to Kathy Lee Hansen, secretary, so that no one will ever see her mistakes.

To secretary JoAnn Marie Harper this pigeon so that all her letters will go airmail.

Wrestler Clifford Arthur Heliste can use this rope

to help tie his opponents in knots.

To Glenn Stephen Henson, technician, this journal in which to write his daily reports on germ warfare.

To David Keith Herrala, who enjoys working on cars, we give this doorbell so his engine won't knock.

This pillow is for Kenneth David Hewitt so he can conserve his energy when he goes into conservation.

To Raymond Walter Hill, chemical engineer, we give this balloon, hoping that it is the only thing he will ever blow up.

To teacher Marietta Susan Hintz we give these vitamin tablets—B-1, B-2, and B-quiet.

We give this Geritol to Samuel William Huot, medical technologist, for when he gets "iron poor tired blood samples."

This can of tar to Betty Ann Ivey, music teacher, to enable her always to have the right pitch.

This "Life" goes to James Clifford Jackson who really enjoys living.

This rose goes to William John Jalonen so he can start his own rose garden.

David Kenneth Jaykka, ping-pong enthusiast, can put this spring on his ping-pong ball so that it will always spring back for more.

This chisel to Jeffrey Stephen Jennings, physical therapist, to help work those calcium deposits loose.

Jill Christine Jensen, who enjoys talking on the phone, gets this bee for when she isn't busy buzzing.

This towel to Carol Ruth Johnson, physical education teacher, in case she takes an unexpected plunge into the pool.

David John Johnson, who enjoys fly-tying, gets this flying tie (tie with wings on it).

This goes to Jeffrey Scott Johnson, who is interested in communication (two cans with a string between).

These words to the song, "I Talk to the Trees," should help Robert Scott Johnson in his forestry.

To basketball statistician Stephen James Johnson we give this book "Reducing Made Easy" so he could improve those figures.

Susan Joseph, who plans on going to business school, can use this elastic to "stretch" her coffee breaks.

To George Matthew Junak, math teacher, this picture of the contestants in the Miss America pageant to help keep his mind on some figures.

Darlene Joy Kalhoinen, R.N., gets this tape measure to keep her patients in line.

These bubble gum cards are for Paul Rodney Kari, so he'll have something to swap at trade school.

Joyce Marie Kempke, who wants to work with animals, receives this shovel. . .to feed them with.

We'll give this box of currents to electrical engineer Gary Alan Keto so he'll never run short.

Practical nurse, Kathie Sue Kipling, can use this "Quick" when she runs out of energy.

To James Arnold Kippola, who is possibly interested in photography, this I.C.U. until we see

what develops.

To Robin Lynn Klobuchar, R.N., this "Sun-in" to help brighten up her patients' spirits even on gloomy days.

To Carol Jean Korpi, who likes rollerskating, this pillow to soften those falls.

David Matt Korpi, whose favorite song is "Knock Three Times," receives his own personalized door knocker.

To Kerry Josephine Korpi we give these bath crystals so she will always have her bubbling personality.

We give this ruler to Gerald Koski, draftsman, so he doesn't get out of line.

To Jean Marie LaFond, nurse, these bandages to keep her wrapped up in her work.

This cabbage goes to Diane Lynn Lahtinen, math teacher, because two heads are better than one.

This bottle of water is for Robert David Lake so he can go fishing whenever he wants to.

This glue will help Martha Kay Laksonen, psychologist, to mend those split personalities.

So Kathy Jo Lampi, stenographer, won't get left behind, we present to her this ketchup.

Patrick John Larmour, whose hobby is playing the guitar, can use this ball of string so he will always be able to string a tune.

To Duane Floyd Larson, who is interested in politics, this glue so that he will stick to his promises.

This "Hidden Magic" goes to John Robert Leffler to give that extra holding power to any difficult welding jobs.

In preparation for his first case as a lawyer, these briefs are for Karl John Lehmann.

Sandra Jean Lehti, who enjoys dancing, can use this hinge to keep her swinging.

To English teacher Patricia Ann Lemm we give these jams so she can have a class that is thoroughly prepared.

Stephen George Lenten, who plans on entering the music field, gets this file to "sharpen" up his flat students.

To Jeffrey Silas LePage of the U.S. Navy this address book to find a girl in every port.

This can of "Sprite" and an opener go to James Edwin Letcher so that he will always be able to enjoy some "pop" music.

These are for Judith Faye Limatamen, to help her in taking blood samples when she becomes a medical technologist. (vampire teeth).

Nurse Margaret Ellen Lindquist can use this sledge hammer when anesthetics fail.

These penny nails are for Kirk Martin Locher, to use in his carpentry or in his coin collection.

These cosmetics to Kenneth Blair Mager, who is undecided about his future career, so he will be able to "make-up" his mind.

William Conrad Maki who enjoys skiing, can use this ruler to help him go straight down the slopes.

To Bonnie Louise Mantyla, executive secretary, this brush to keep the boss out of her hair.

For Sharon Louise Mantyla, typist, this scale

(musical) so she will always hit the right key.

Carl Peter Marin, computer programmer, receives this "TV Guide" to help him select the best program.

Earmuffs will aid social worker Jacelyn Mary Marra to listen warmly to people's problems.

We give this box of "Pep" to Jean Theresa Martin, physical education teacher, so she can keep up with her students.

This globe to Jack David Martonen, heavy equipment operator, for his first earth-moving project.

For Michael John Massie, who enjoyed "Midnight Cowboy," these spurs for his wild ride through life.

These Dr. Scholl footpads are for Garland Gary Mattson, who plans to go into the army.

We hope that Peter Anderson Maxwell will always get a charge out of being an electrician from this electrical socket.

To housewife Gloria Rose McCarthy, we give this to keep her house running smoothly. (A picture of a house with feet attached).

This "Power" (detergent) to Wanita Marie McCormick, who enjoys volleyball, to strengthen her serves.

To Ross Joseph Morell, Class President, this Indian head-dress so that he will always be the "big chief."

For Patrick Girard Nault, who enjoys shop, this list of Ishpeming stores so he can do some real shopping.

To Stephen Paul Nault, whose favorite class is history, this package of dates.

Jeanne Marie Nelson, nurse, receives this coffee pot so that she can perk up her patients.

Laurie Sue Nelson, speech correctionist, receives this thank-you note from an ex-convict for interrupting his sentence.

Margaret Carole Nelson, whose favorite song is "I'll be Back," gets this compass to make sure she finds the right way.

These bees to Esther Marie Newell, nurse, for her patients who have hives.

This flashlight goes to Rose Marie Niemi so that she will always have a beaming personality.

For Catherine Ann Nurmela, who plans to become a stewardess, this matched set of luggage (two paper bags).

This bag of marbles goes to Patrick James O'Brien so he will have something to swap at "trade" school.

For physical education teacher Earl Leslie Oja, dumbbells for strength when the ones in his class exhaust him.

Susan Dianne Oja, medical technologist, gets a diagram of Marquette Prison to help her locate all of the right "cells."

To Neil Irving Oysti, industrial education teacher, this coping saw in case he gets a class full of squares.

To Susan Elizabeth Paavola, who enjoys bowling, these matches so she'll always have some sure strikes.

Alan Robert Palo, who would like to become an anesthetist, gets this bottle of pain killer.

To John William Parkkonen, who likes welding, we give this candle in case his torch goes out.

Kevin Paul Paveghio, millionaire, will need these

tea bags in which to carry his money after his income tax is collected.

This octopus to Gary Norman Pennala while he is in the "armed service."

This Maxwell House coffee to Ellen May Penrose, teacher, so that her students will be "good to the last drop."

Gary Allen Pepin gets this stepladder so he'll always be on top in anything he attempts to do.

This music goes to David Joseph Perry, so he will always have music to watch girls by.

To Joseph Thomas Perry, whose favorite movie is "The Dirty Dozen," we give this bar of soap, so that he won't become the thirteenth.

To ski jumper, Gary Bernhardt Petersen, this bottle of arsenic, to help him with Suicide.

Ronald Edward Petro, auto mechanic, gets this hand cream to help him "grease" up his parts.

This catcher's mitt to Sandra Lynn Pietila, secretary, to help her catch everything the boss says.

For Sandra Jo Potter, skiing enthusiast, this hair grease (Vitalis) so she can always be the slickest skier on the slopes.

These are for Susan Pauline Polkki, who wants to become a social worker, so she can lend an ear to others' problems. (big ears)

To Diane Ruth Prin, who enjoys playing the piano, goes this key ring so she'll always have the right keys.

To Gerald Scott Racine, whose favorite subject is math, this patent for the plant which grows square roots.

Thomas Joseph Racine, who enjoys retailing, can use these cents so he will always have "sense" in his dealings.

These marbles to Donn Michael Rajaniemi, psychiatrist, in case his patients don't have all of theirs.

This tin cup goes to Jean Louise Ramsey to help with her hobby, coin collecting.

To Larry Michael Reidy, who is interested in flying, this shovel so he will be able to pilot (pile-it).

Teacher Patrick Jon Rice can use this light bulb to shed some light on the subject.

We give this compass to William Craig Rice, who is undecided about his future career, so he will be able to go in the right direction.

This box of Alphabits goes to Mary Ann Richards, elementary teacher, to help her students with their ABC's

To Samuel Lee Richards, whose career is undecided, these tea leaves to see into the future.

For Raymond Louis Ringuette, who enjoys basketball, this miniature ball so he won't have any trouble scoring in the game of life.

This chalk is for Stephen Neil Rinne, to help him make his mark in the world.

To Keith MacNeil Roberts, who is planning to go into computer programming, these computer cards to keep him punching.

These scissors go to Terry Louis Rosenbaum, who is always cutting up in class.

These needles to heavyweight wrestler Alan Howard Ross so he'll always be able to pin his opponents.

We give this globe to Jack Charles Rowe to remind him of his favorite class, world history.

To Louise Ann Ruohomaki, medical secretary, this scalpel to cut out those long, painful words.

To fishing enthusiast, Stephen Robert Saari, we give this net (hair) to help with those big catches.

To Mickey Paul Salmi, who plans to go into forestry, his own Smokey the Bear.

This compass goes to Gary Allen Santti, cross-country runner, so he'll always step off in the right direction.

To Paul Anthony Sarvello, French teacher, we give these shoe tongues so he will be able to speak fluently in any language.

These track shoes go to Patricia Ann Sarvello, who enjoys basketball, to keep her running up and down the court.

If someone comes to Julie Marie Scanlon, cosmetologist, for a facial mask, this one (a Halloween mask) might do.

To Nathan Paul Seppa, who enjoys listening to music, this collection of "hard rock."

Judith Verna Skewis, who enjoys sewing, can use this big eye so she won't have any trouble threading her needles.

A gun to beautician Peggy Jean Skewis so she can always make bangs.

We give this potato masher to Roger Louis Skufca so he will always remember his favorite movie, "M.A.S.H."

Should Laura Jean Smith, who wants to travel, end up in a desert, we give her this horse so she will never have to say, "I'd walk a mile for a camel."

Ginny Lynn Stanaway can use this "Cope" to help solve all those social problems.

To Timothy Jon Stetson, who likes working with cars, this paint to keep those bodies in shape.

To Gary Don Stille, whose favorite movie is the X-rated "Midnight Cowboy," goes this note of congratulations for getting in.

To serviceman Charles Joseph Suardini we give this tinsel so he can become a decorated admiral.

Basketball player Blair Robert Tatrault gets this "Score" (hair cream) to remind him of his high school games.

To Kathy Lynn Thomas, secretary, we give this hunting license to use in her search for the perfect boss.

To Bruce Leonard Tippet, planning on attending college, this box of "Duz" to be sure he does make it through school.

To Brian George Tomlinson, who likes long hair, this can of hair spray to keep it in place.

To Alice Marie Tousignant, who wants to join the Peace Corps, goes this half of an apple so that she will always have a piece of core.

To David Francis Tousignant, who is undecided about his career, we give this lantern so he can get some bright ideas.

Biologist Stephen Edward Trynoski can use this right angle when he runs out of things to bisect.

To Julie Marie Villbert, whose favorite car is the

Mustang, we give this mustang (a plastic horse) which will never run out of gas.

For Harry John Vincent, whose hobby is working on cars and driving, this wrench so that he can stay one turn ahead of everyone.

For Patrick Jay Wealton, who plans to become a draftsman, this beer stem.

To help him make his own mash, we give this egg beater to Louis Joseph Willey, whose favorite movie was "M.A.S.H."

Thus Metrecal to school secretary Debra Jean

Williams so she can reduce her work.

We give these fins (fish) to Judy Ann Williams so she may always swim like a fish.

To Vicki Kay Williams, accountant, this comb to unsnarl the tangles in her accounts.

This famous "whig" (picture of George Washington) goes to Bonita Louise Windsand to add to her collection of long hairs

To Mary Beth Windsand, whose favorite song is "Sound of Silence," these ear plugs.

Ecology is here to stay
To keep your future bright and gay.
Now that all our work is done,
Good luck to the class of '71.





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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We the Class of 1972 began our third year at I.H.S. with much enthusiasm. Pushing ahead academically 35 students achieved the honor roll and nine, the honorable mention list.

Although placing second in the float competition during homecoming we were determined and did win the pep banner.

Next on the agenda was the Junior-Senior Class Party. The event was a little different this year but turned out to be a great success.

High spirits prevailed during the planning of the highpoint of our year which was the Junior Prom, centered around the "Arabian Knights" it was a most enjoyable evening.

Many and sincere thanks to our advisor, Mr. Thomas who took over for Mr. Kutchie. His help and continuous efforts were greatly appreciated.

As we look forward to our last year at I.H.S. we will strive for high goals to help make our future a success.

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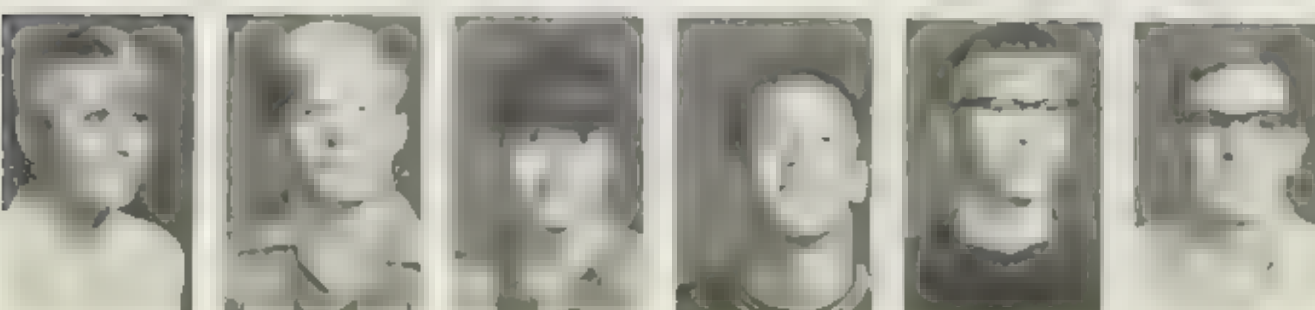


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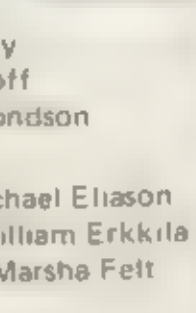
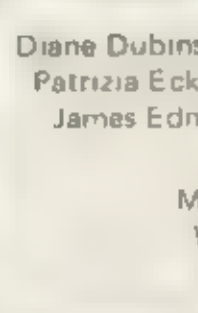
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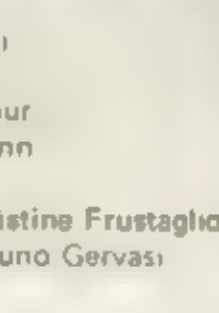
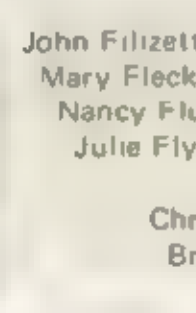


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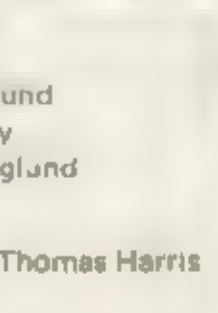
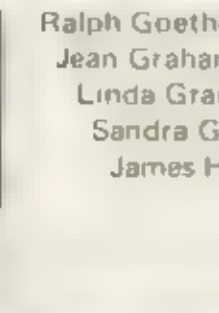
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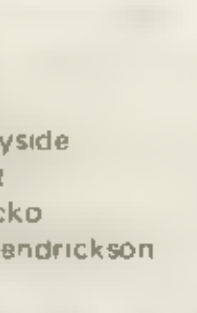
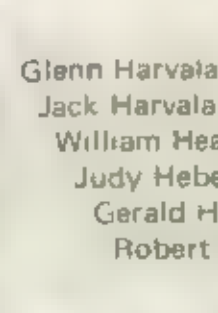
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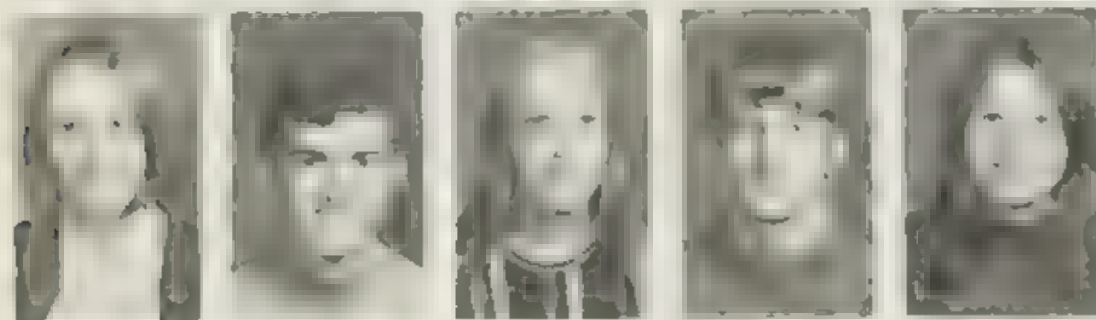
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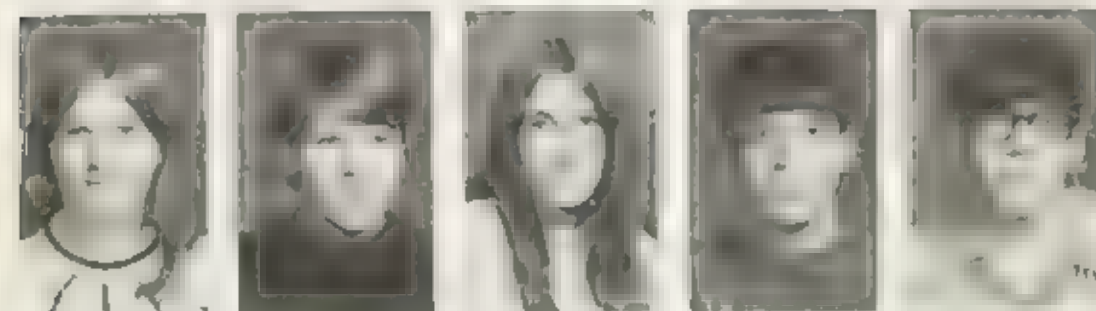
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Suzan Penhale



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Susan Pepin
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Paul Perrault
Steven Perry

William Perry



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Susan Phare
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John Rajala
Mary Revello
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Jon Rosenbaum
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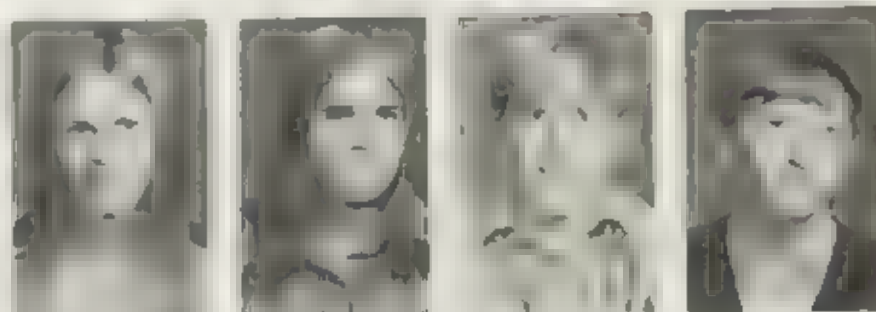
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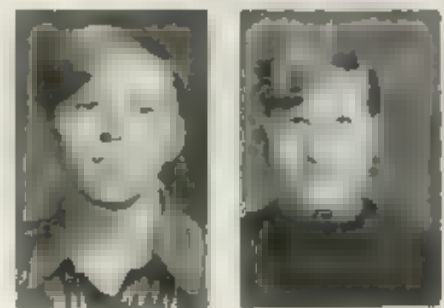


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Now that we, the Class of 1973, have completed our second year at I.H.S., we are looking forward to being upperclassmen. As sophomores we were active in various sports, organizations, clubs, and other activities. In October, our class showed good cooperation in working on the homecoming float, "The Ant," and in February, won first prize with our ice statue, "The Turtle." We plan to defend this title in succeeding Winter Carnivals, and hope for better weather next year. We are also proud of the number of students on the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention lists.

We thank Mr. Gaboury, our class advisor, for doing an excellent job guiding our class, and we all hope he will continue to help us through our senior year.

Although we chose a turtle as a theme for our ice statue, it does not mean the class of '73 is slow and plodding, rather we are striving to push onward.

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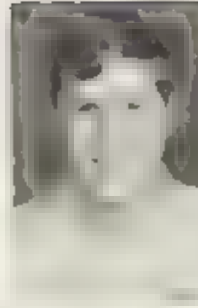
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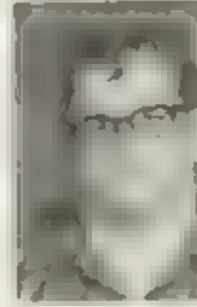
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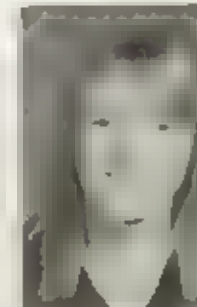
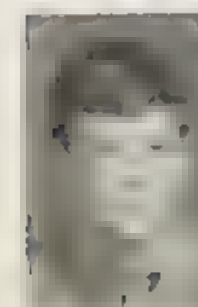
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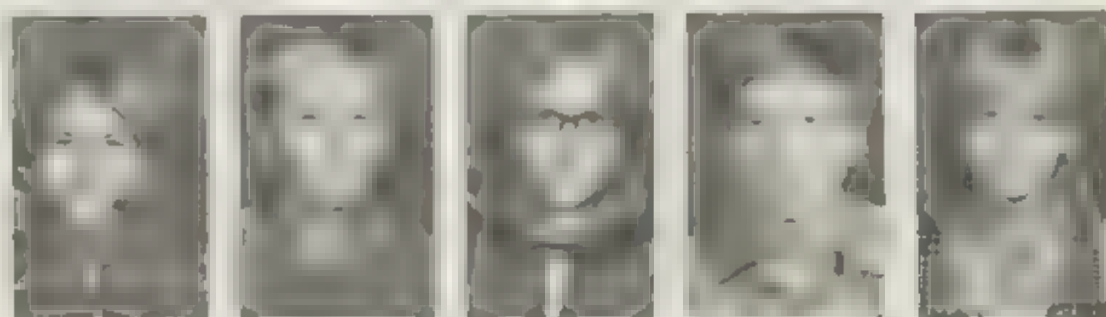
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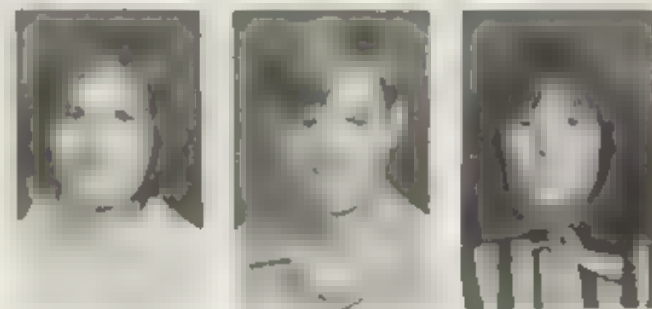


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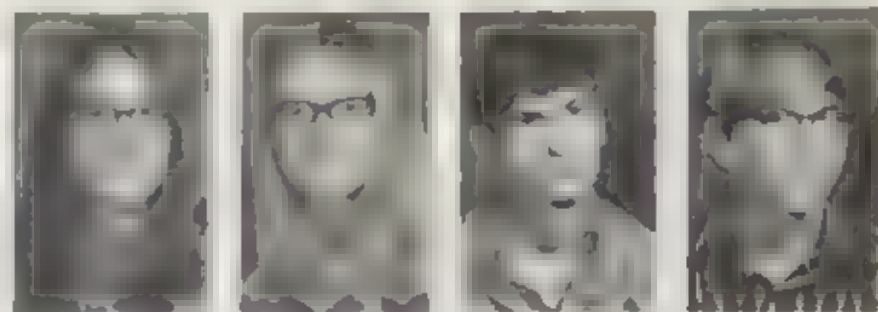
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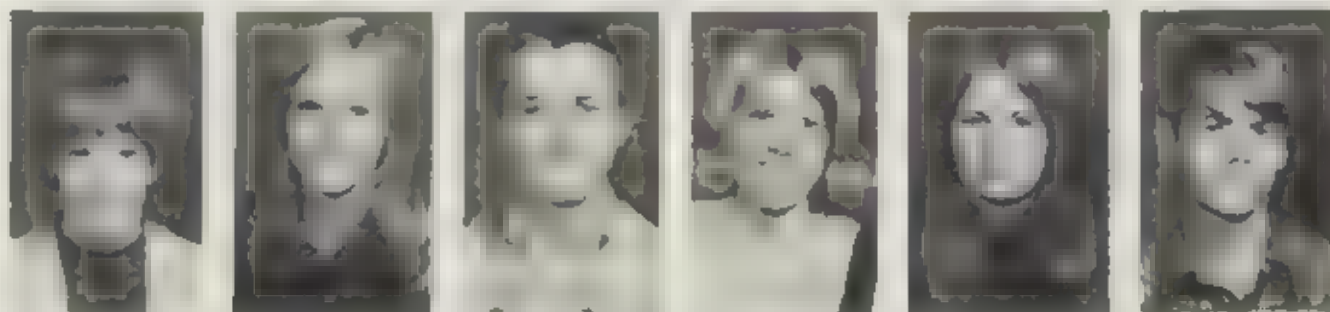


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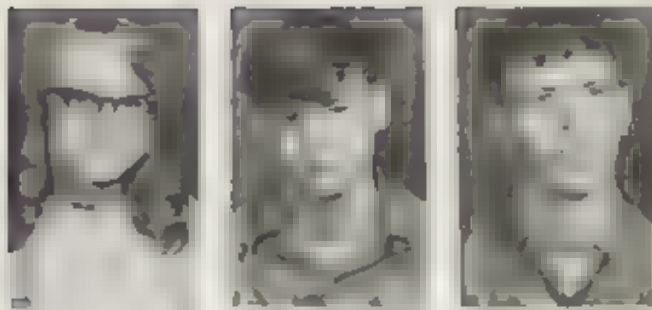
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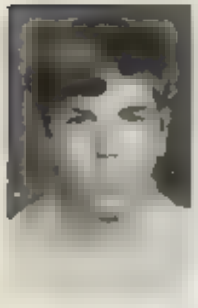
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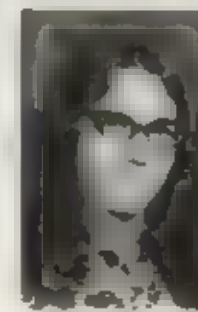


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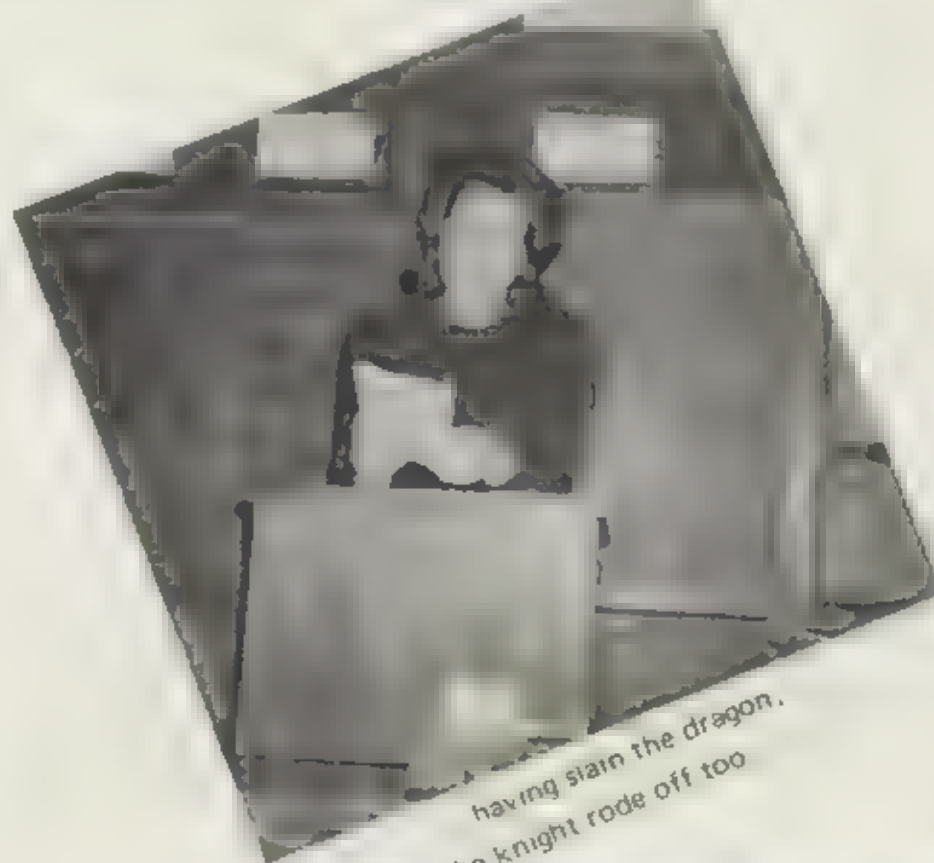
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A recent survey indicates that one out of six IHS students take their books home



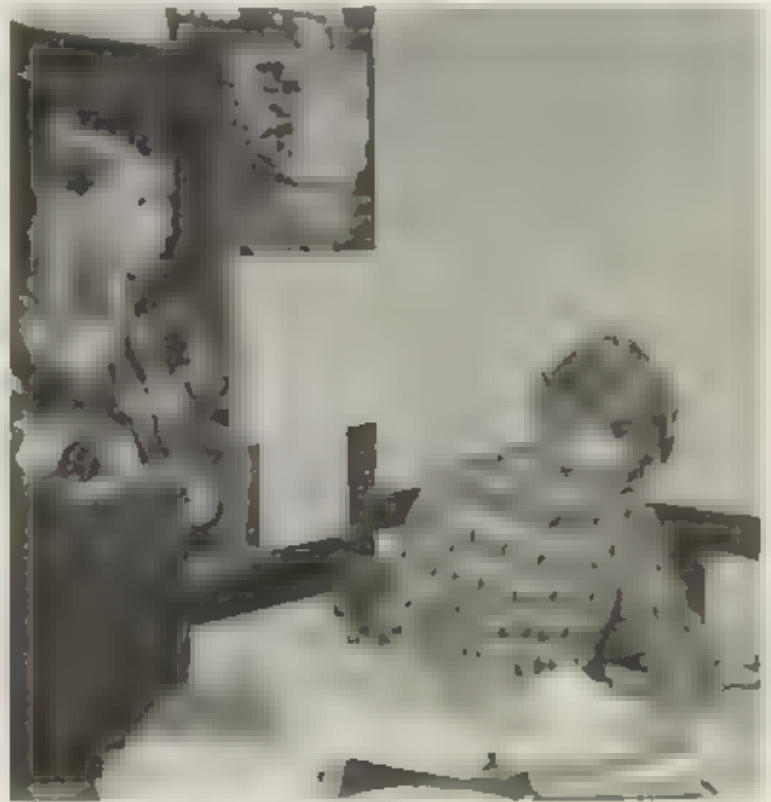
having slain the dragon,
the knight rode off too



"By a sleep to say we end the heartache and the
1,000 natural shocks that flesh is heir to."



Beauty and the Beast



This doesn't look quite like your mother's handwriting!



Don Juan Rosenbaum?



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We, the class of "74", came into I.H.S. like many other freshman classes, a little awed and confused. But with the patience and guidance of our teachers and upperclassmen, we soon became an active and important part of the school.

We have proved ourselves as freshmen and are proud of our many accomplishments in extra-curricular activities and achievements in scholastic honors.

Our freshman year has been a time of learning for us. The experience we have gathered will aid us immensely in our years ahead at I.H.S.

Not only do we hope to live up to our expectations, but to be remembered as a class that has made an outstanding contribution to I.H.S. May future classes strive to attain the goals that we have set.

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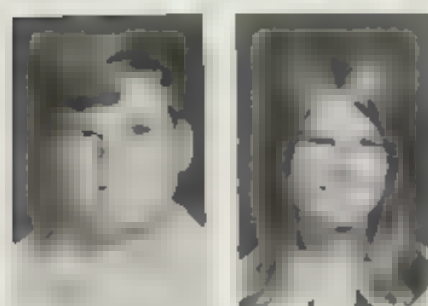


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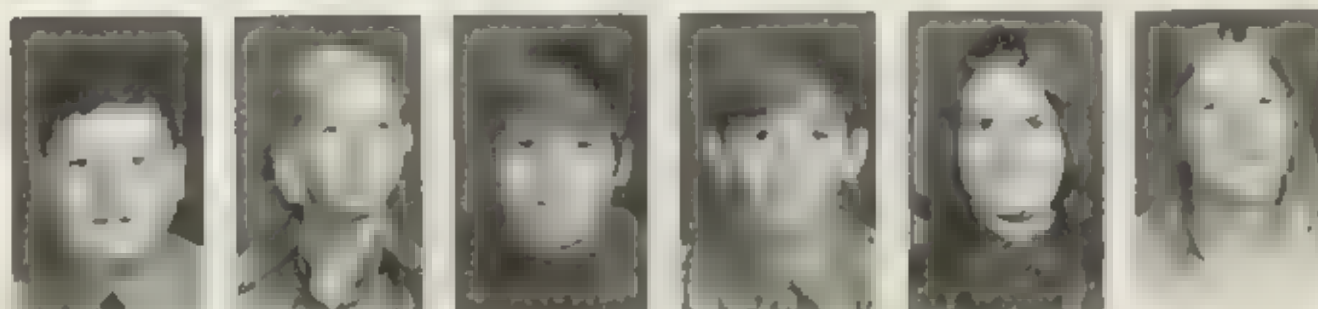
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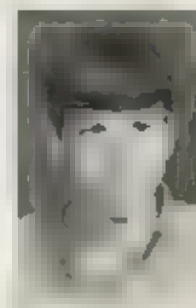
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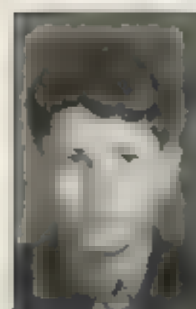
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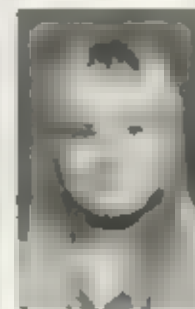
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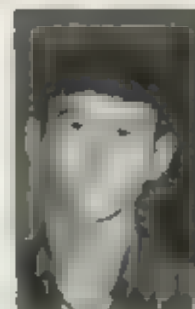
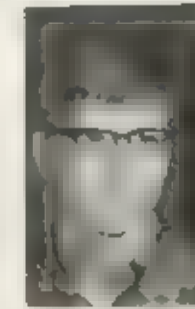
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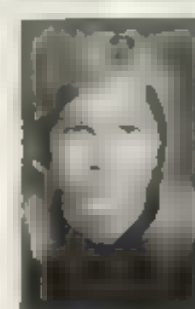
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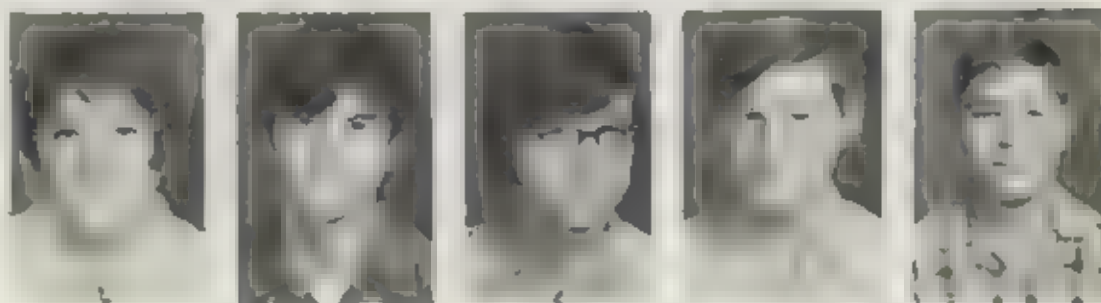
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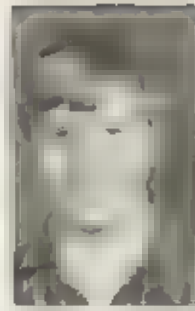
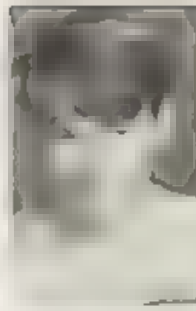
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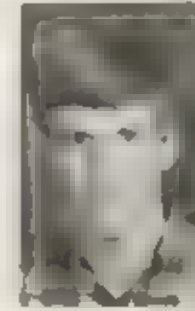


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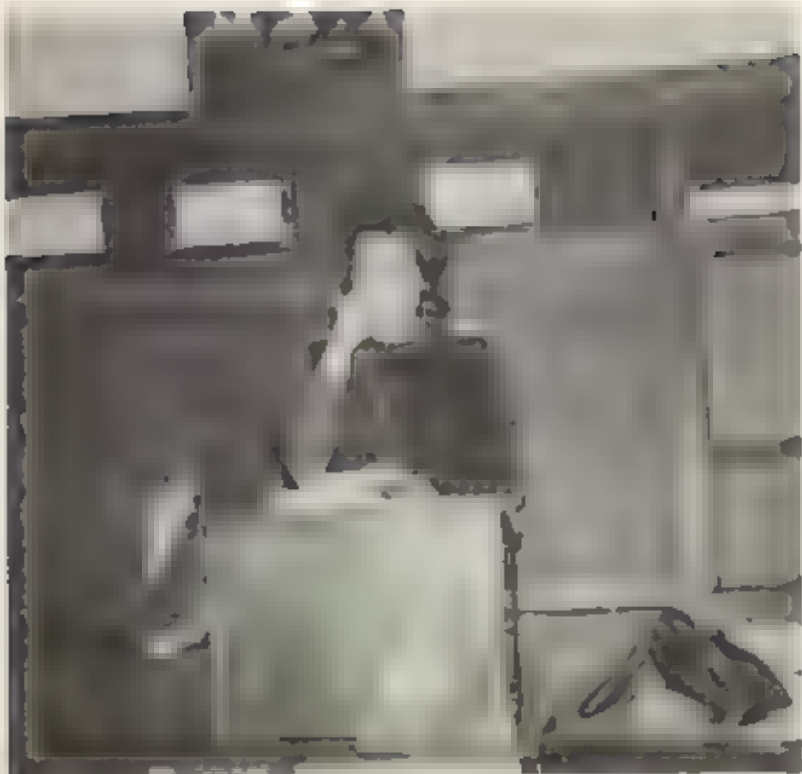
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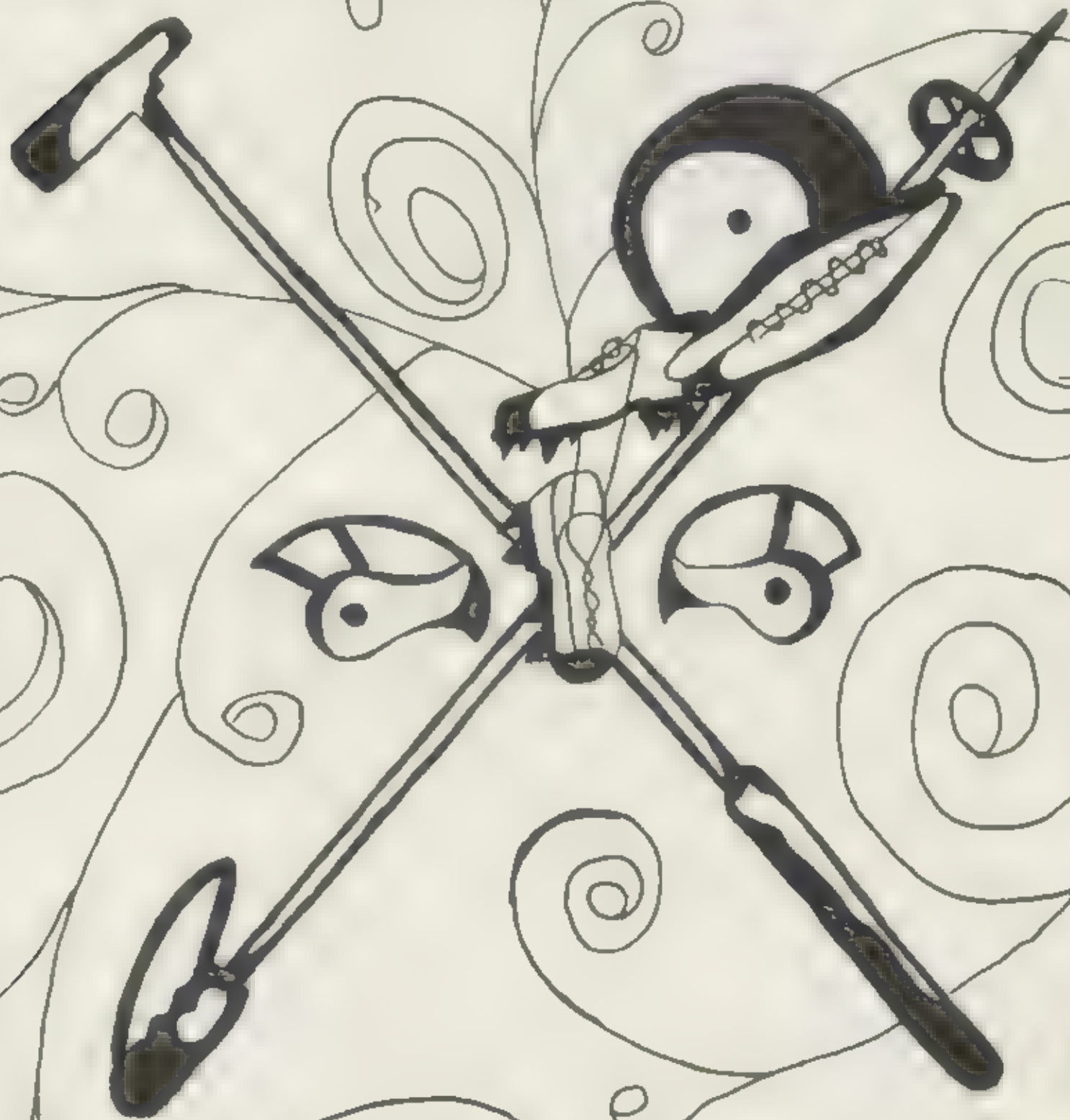
Ishpeming — Marquette



It only takes me one hour and forty-five minutes to do one boot.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

ATHLETICS



CROSS COUNTRY Coach - Mr. Andrew



Left to right: row one - G. Regis, S. Saari, G. Mattson, G. Santti, L. Hooper, G. Junak, G. Santti, J. Healey. Row two - D. Olson, F. Benzie, S. Nault, J. Laakso, R. Wood, P. Korpi, O. Carter. Row three - Mr. Andrew, T. Bertucci, J. Coughlin, D. Andriacchi, P. Marietti.

At 7:00 A.M., August 24, there were twenty-five sleepy members of the 1970 Cross Country team reporting to Mr. Andrew for the first practice of the season. Of these twenty-five there were four seniors, ten juniors, eight sophomores, and only three freshmen. Seven members of the squad were returning lettermen.

After the first few weeks of practice it seemed we were going to have a long, uneventful season, but after one month we felt we were ready to be tested. We took a junior varsity and varsity team to compete at Calumet. Our J.V.'s won a decisive victory placing first of six teams. Outstanding performances were put in by:

Glen Santti	1st
Jeff Healey	2nd
George Regis	6th
Bob Wood	7th
Steve Nault	9th
Lloyd Hooper	10th
Other runners were: Jack Laakso 21st and Fred Benzie 27th.	

Encouraged by the fine J.V. showing the varsity set out to see what it could do, and lost by three points. In the losing effort we took five of the fifteen ribbons awarded:

Gary Santti	3rd
Garland Mattson	6th

Bill Waters	8th
Steve Saari	9th
John Coughlin	15th
Other runners included: Dominic Andriacchi 17th and George Junak 20th. We would meet Calumet again in the U.P. Finals.	

One week later we journeyed to Gladstone. In a field of twelve teams we managed to place only second behind a strong Menominee team. In this event we took three of the ten medals awarded

Gar Mattson	3rd
Gary Santti	4th
Steve Saari	10th

Other runners included: Bill Waters 13th, Dom Andriacchi 19th, John Coughlin 31st and George Junak 33rd. We would also meet Menominee again in the U.P. Finals.

It was warm and sunny on the day of the Great Lakes Conference meet; perfect weather for running. Our chief competition was Marquette. They were able to come within fifty-two points of us. We had twenty-one points, just six points away from a perfect score of fifteen. Our seniors did a fantastic job for us placing one, two, three. Besides these there were three others who placed in the top ten to receive medals:

Gar Mattson	1st
Gary Santti	2nd

Steve Saari	3rd
Glen Santti	7th
Bill Waters	8th
John Coughlin	9th

Other runners were: Lloyd Hooper 11th, Peter Marietti 13th, and Dominic Andriacchi 15th.

One week later we set out to defend our title as U.P. Champions. Everyone expected a close race between Menominee, Calumet, and Ishpeming, no one could pick the winner without tallying the scores. Finally, we discovered we had defended our title by five points over Menominee. The running of Garland Mattson, a first year runner, Gary Santti, Steve Saari, and Glen Santti, a sophomore should be noted. These four received the following medals:

Garland Mattson	2nd
Gary Santti	3rd
Steve Saari	8th
Glen Santti	11th

Other runners included: Lloyd Hooper 19th, Bill Waters 23rd, and John Coughlin 26th.

Mr. Andrew should be commended for his patient and encouraging leadership without which we could never have defended our title. Under his guidance we would hope to defend our championship next

year and as a result have the longest winning streak in the history of Cross Country at Ishpeming.

Cross Country letter winners at this years awards assembly were:

— SENIORS —

George Junak
Garland Mattson
Gary Santti
Steven Saari

— JUNIORS —

Dominic Andriacchi
John Coughlin
Paul Korpi
Peter Marietti
William Waters

— SOPHOMORES —

Lloyd Hooper
Glen Santti

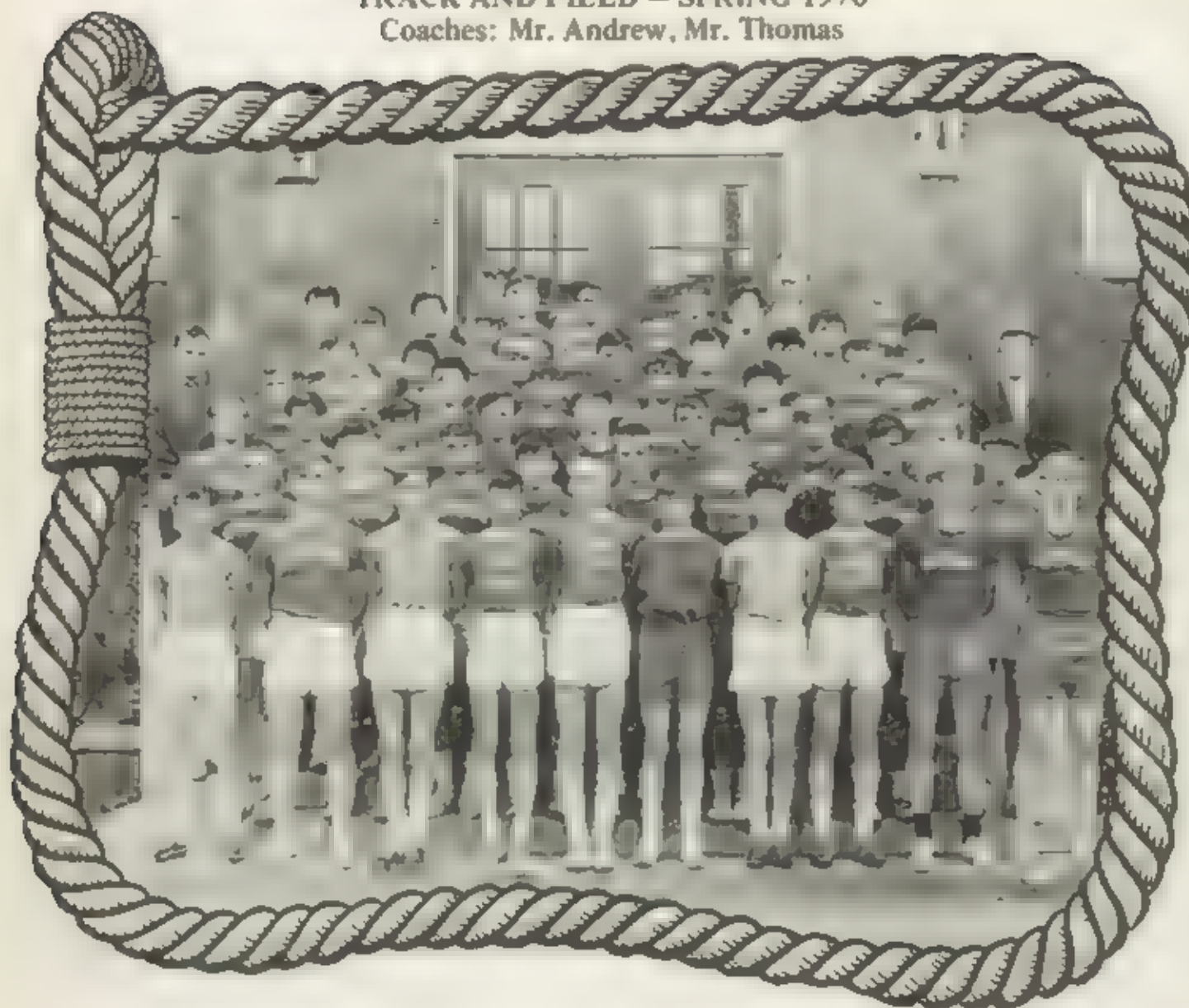
— NUMERAL WINNERS —

Fred Benzie - Sophomore
George Regis - Sophomore
Donald Olsen - Freshman

Robert Jacobson



TRACK AND FIELD – SPRING 1970 Coaches: Mr. Andrew, Mr. Thomas



Left to right: Row one: S. Hansen, E. Oja, S. Clancey, F. Benzie, K. Johnson, G. Santti, R. Bishop, R. Saari, T. Stetson, W. Waters. Row two: F. Andriacchi, P. O'Brien, J. Racine, J. Cam, J. Laakso, S. Nault, D. Alanko, M. Welsh, D. Larson. Row three: D. Palomaki, W. Swanberg, M. Harris, G. Beltrame, P. Korpi, M. Racine, S. Alongo, D. Jarvis. Row four: W. Mathias, G. Santti, S. Nault, D. Andriacchi, M. Bertucci, M. Massie, J. Williams. Row five: Mr. Thomas, J. Coughlin, G. Nault, W. Lindroos, B. Nault, R. DellAngelo, A. Davis, J. Nelson. Row six: D. Swanson, B. Tomlinson, G. Keto, O. Carter, J. Manty, B. Laakso, G. LaFreniere, Mr. Andrew. Row seven: T. Sivula, S. Bertucci, S. Huot, P. Dishnow. Row eight: R. Gothe, F. Valela, J. Healy, D. Carlson.

The 1970 track season began early in March with a turnout of 87 boys. Of these, 21 were returning lettermen. After preseason preparation was completed the Hematite team competed in a dual meet in Gwinn in which they were outscored 81-31. Gary Santti of Ishpeming broke the I.H.S. field and track record in the two mile event covering the distance in 10:25.7.

As the season progressed the blue and white fell again to a well balanced Marquette team, 71 to 47.

The following Saturday found the Hematites competing in the G.L.C. meet in Manistique. Ishpeming placed second with 38½ points behind Marquette with 72½. At this meet the conference pole vault record was broken by James Nelson with a vault of 12' 5¼".

A dual meet on the following Tuesday brought the Hematites their first victory by defeating Negaunee 87-31.

The regional meet came on a rainy Saturday in Gwinn. However, the weather seemed no problem as the Hematites ran up 43 points and tied Marquette for second, while Gwinn came in first. Highlights of this meet were the two mile run by Gary Santti in 10:03 and the mile relay in 3:32.0 by the mile relay team.

Ishpeming hosted the county meet the following Wednesday and finished third with 54 points behind Gwinn and Marquette.

Three days later the thirteen qualifying members of the Ishpeming team traveled to Marquette to compete in the U.P. finals. Among the sixteen teams competing the Hematites tied for fifth with 21 points.

The season's record of this team did not compare with many past records, but it was a success in that we learned many values while belonging to the team.



TENNIS — 1970
Coach: Mr. Unmuth



Left to right: Row one:
J. Johnson, G. Regis,
R. Morell, M. Koenig,
M. Balconi, Mr. Unmuth.
Row two: J. Edmondson,
K. Marin, S. Koenig,
G. Bengston, J.
Edmondson.

The Ishpeming Tennis Team of 1970 had the best season of it's short, but promising three year existence. Under the direction of Mr. Jack Unmuth, the team closed the season with a 2-4 winning record. The two wins were recorded against Negaunee while losses were sustained against Marquette and Gwinn.

In the second annual Great Lakes Conference Meet the team took third place.

At the U.P. Finals, held on the Marquette courts, our Ishpeming team took a seventh place among the fourteen teams competing.

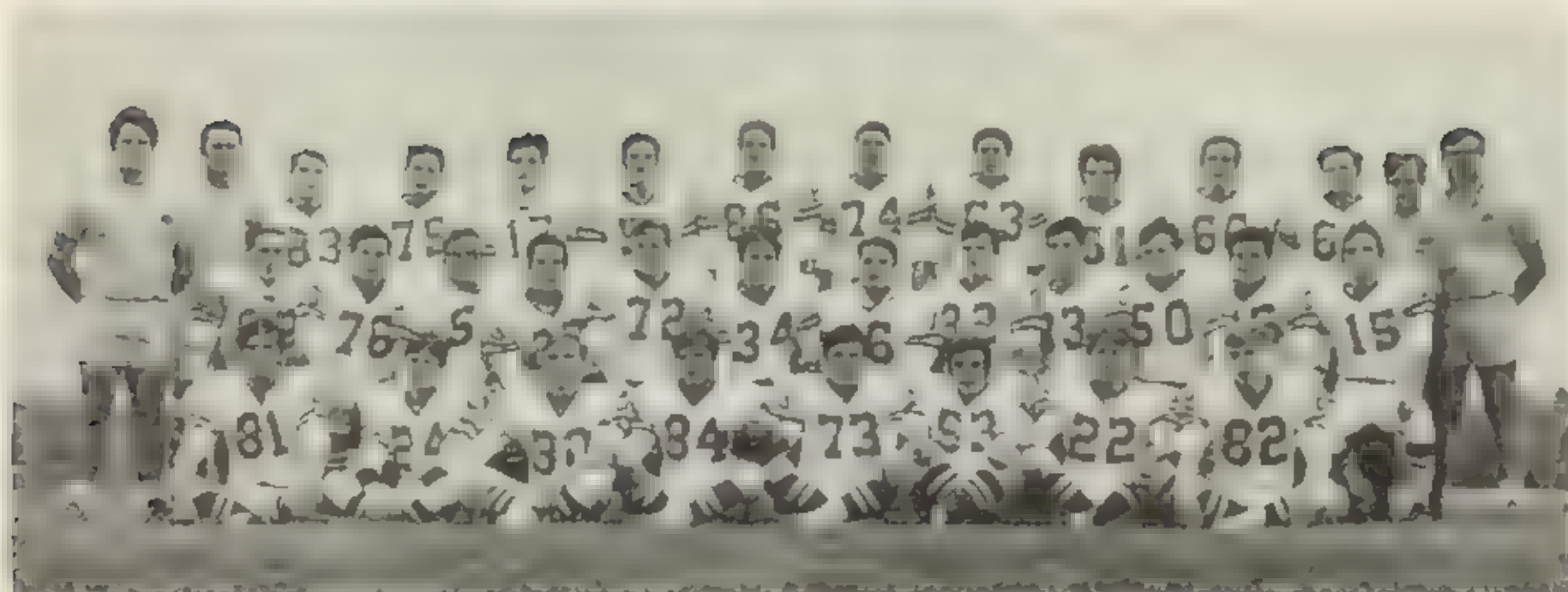
Richard Moyle and Steven Koenig were elected captain and co-captain by their teammates.

With interest increasing yearly, it is our hope that the tennis team of the future will be able to take its place in the ranks of the more well known sports in the Ishpeming High School.

Ross Morell



VARSITY FOOTBALL Coaches: Mr. Wills, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Haynes



Left to right: Row one: S. R. Bertucci, J. Beinlich, E. Oja, M. Coduti, R. Hill, M. Racine, A. Nardi, R. Anderson. Row two - Mr. Flynn, D. Johnson, S. J. Bertucci, D. Bleau, B. Tatrauft, G. Peterson, S. Johnson, D. A. Carlson, G. Ander-

son, M. Massie, L. Willey, A. Ross, G. Racine. Row three - Mr. Wills, G. Pennala, R. Bjorne, S. Nault, J. Manty, D. J. Carlson, J. Soderberg, A. Davis, T. Sivula, D. Carlyon, D. Alonko, S. Sundblad, Mr. Haynes.

The team started this fall with 46 candidates, who worked extremely hard during the four weeks of practice. On September 4, the team traveled to Manistique and defeated the Emeralds 32-6. Tony Nardi scored three touchdowns. Our second game's lone touchdown was scored on a 60 yard run.

The following two weeks we had difficulty scoring and absorbed losses to Gladstone and Munising. The next two weeks were much better as we defeated the Soo 14-0 and then defeated Newberry 16-12 on our Homecoming weekend. The final two games of the season were against the U.P.'s finest, Marquette and West Iron County. In both games the

boys made a good showing but bowed to Marquette 20-0 and to the Wykons 16-8.

Seniors playing their last game for Ishpeming were: Gary Anderson, Steve J. Bertucci, Steve R. Bertucci, Dave Bleau, Dave A. Carlson, Mike Coduti, Ray Hill, Dave Johnson, Steve Johnson, Mike Massie, Earl Oja, Gary Pennala, Gary Peterson, Gerald Racine, Allan Ross, Blair Tatrauft and Louis Willey.

All-Conference selections were David J. Carlson at tackle, and Louis Willey at linebacker.

The team elected David J. Carlson and Dale Alanko co-captains for the 1971 season.

Louis Willey

VARSITY FOOTBALL SENIORS



G. ANDERSON



M. CODUTI



S. JOHNSON



M. MASSIE



R. HILL

VARSITY FOOTBALL SENIORS



S. R. BERTUCCI



G. RACINI



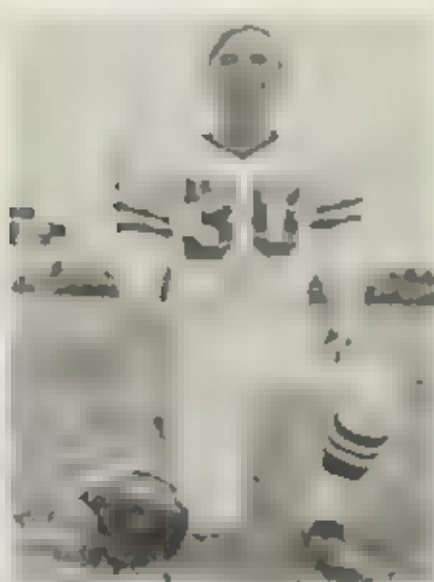
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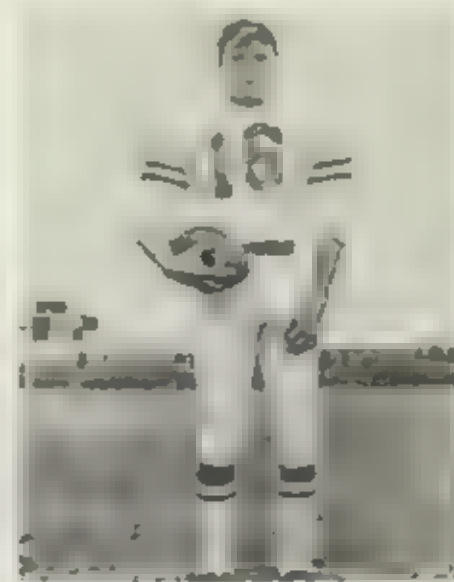
G. PENNALA



G. PETERSON



E. OJA



D. A. CARLSON



D. BLEAU



D. JOHNSON



L. WILLEY



B. TATRAULT



S. J. BERTUCCI

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS



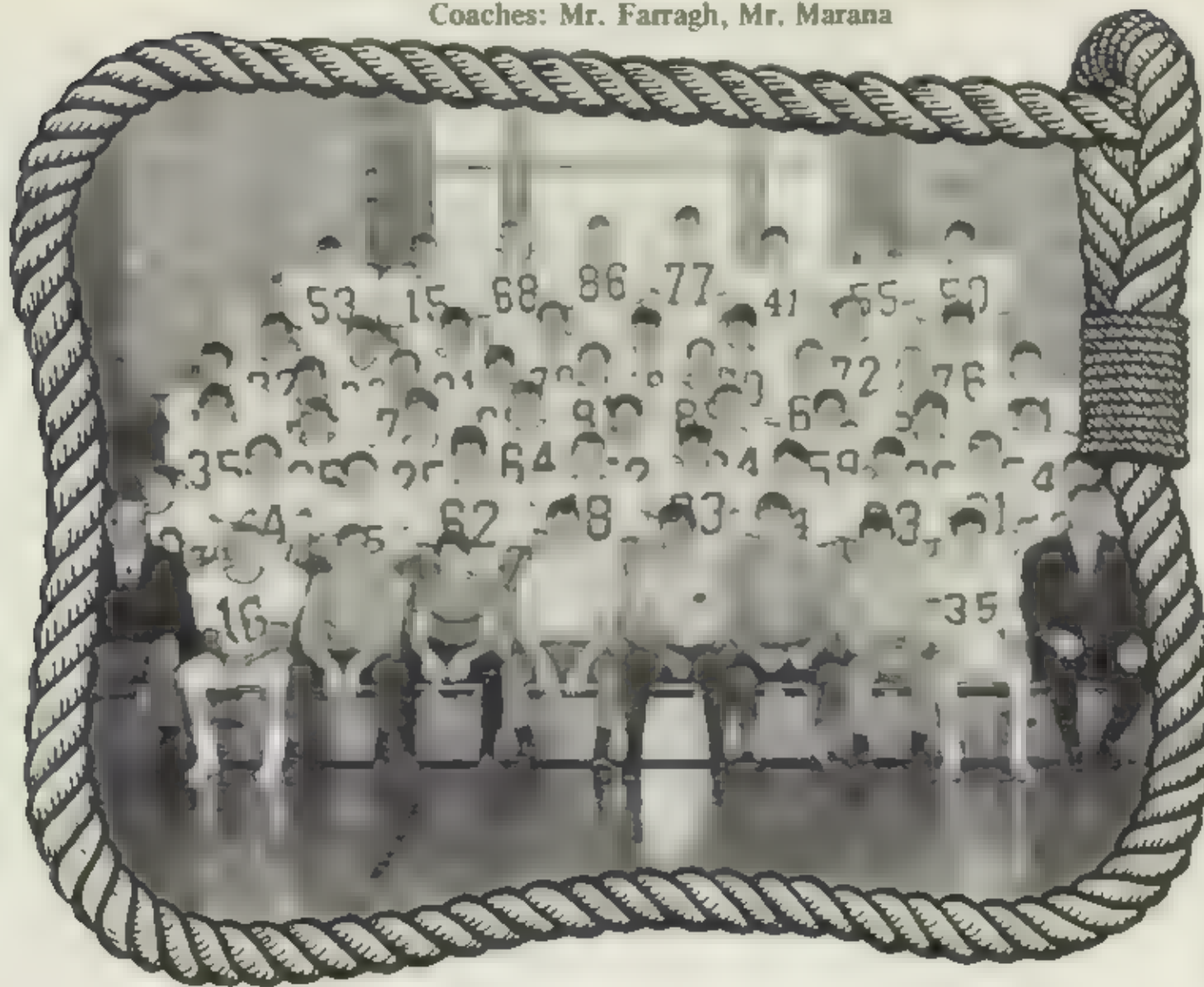
K. Korpi
 B. Johnson

E. Lindquist

K. Thomas
 C. Johnson

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL -- FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Coaches: Mr. Farragh, Mr. Marana



Left to right: Row one - Mr. Farragh, S. Erkkila, B. Lawson, B. Anderson, M. Richards, M. Harris, D. Robinson, R. Nardi, G. Nelson, Mr. Marana. Row two - J. Jarvis, S. Juntti, B. Racine, R. Thorne, R. Kulju, J. Jandron, D. Argall, B. Bienlich, D. Quayle, P. Bertucci. Row three - R. Laitinen, R. Vickstrom, M. Winnen, B. Klovass, B. Boase, D. Cain, S. Cornish, G. Argall, B. Lawson. Row four - D. Swanson, T. Maki, T. Arseneau, G. Bjorne, T. Belmore, D. Jarvis, E. Jakubiszczan, K. Johnson, S. Coron. Row five - R. Nadeau, P. Bonetti, M. Martin, J. LeRoy, M. Sundblad, J. Hintz, P. Frustaglio, E. Bushong. Row six - G. Rudness, J. Morgan, B. Gleason, L. Lindberg, L. Argall, R. Bishop, R. Saari, J. Massie.

SEASON'S RECORD

J. V. Football

Ishpeming 34 .	Munising 6.
Ishpeming 0	Kingsford 24
Ishpeming 6	Gladstone 20
Ishpeming 0	Negaunee 2
Ishpeming 0 .	Marquette 8
Ishpeming 0 .	Negaunee 8
Ishpeming 6	Marquette 36

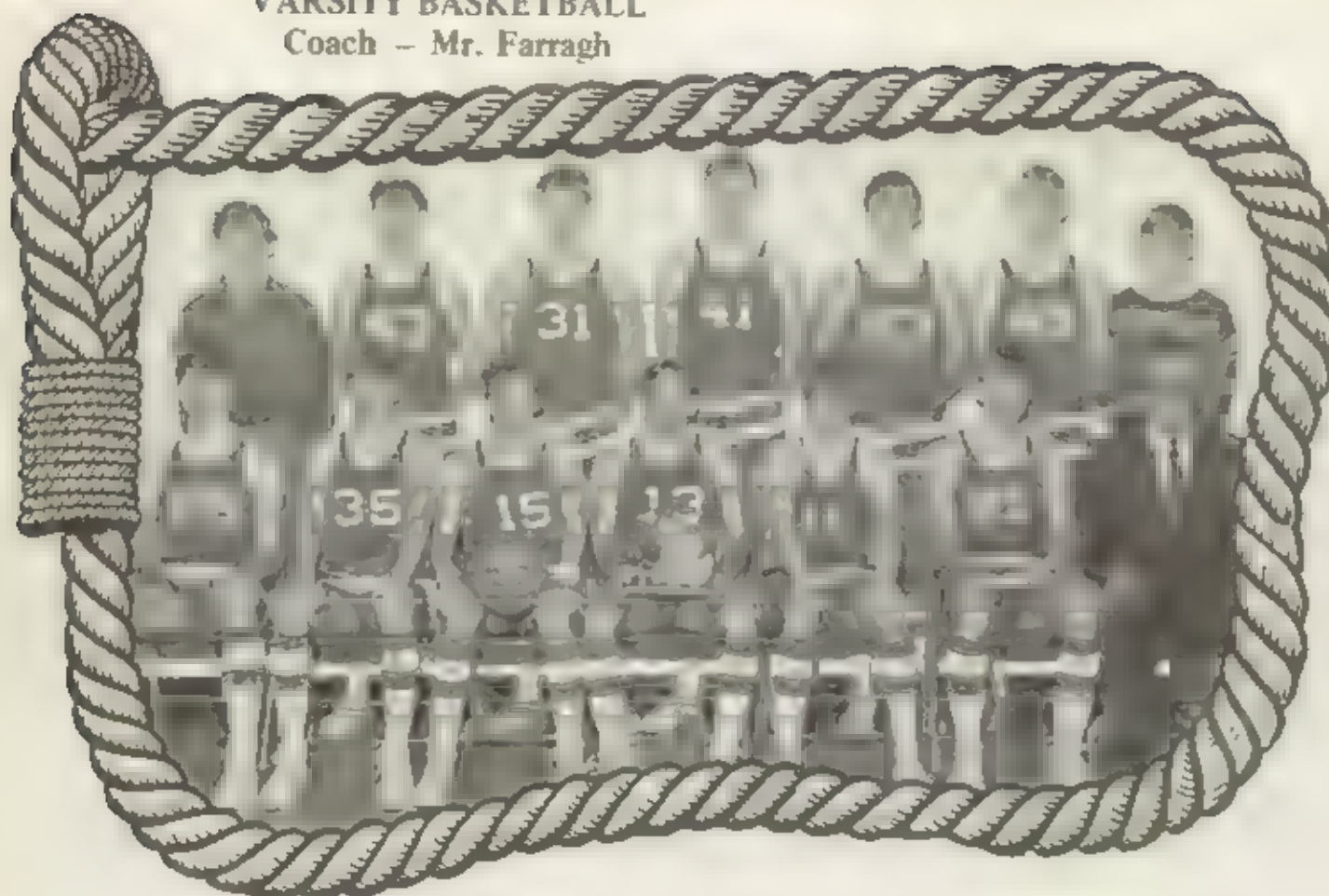
Freshman Football

Ishpeming 6 . .	Marquette 24
Ishpeming 8	Marquette 34



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach - Mr. Farragh



Left to right, Row one - S. Nault, R. Anderson, B. Tatrault, G. Racine, R. Bergman, A. Hammar, Mr. Farragh. Row two - S. Johnson, A. Davis, D. Carlson, J. Soderberg, B. Haavisto, J. Healey, G. Stille

Manistique	Won	90-63
Gwinn	Won	58-57
Munising	Won	70-63
Escanaba	Won	71-65
Negaunee	Lost	44-60
West Iron	Lost	52-53
Marquette	Won	93-69
Menominee	Won	76-51
Gladstone	Won	87-69
Marquette	Won	67-65
Sault Ste. Marie	Won	74-63
Ironwood	Won	61-56

Negaunee	Won	91-56
Sault Ste. Marie	Won	69-63
Gwinn	Won	76-46
Gladstone	Lost	62-66
Newberry	Won	79-67

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Negaunee	Won	82-60
Gwinn	Won	51-39

REGIONALS

Holy Name	Lost	39-61
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Basketball started in November with about 40 candidates out for the varsity. By the end of the first week the team was picked. The squad consisted of four seniors, five juniors and one sophomore. The seniors were Allan Hammar, Blair Tatrault, Gerry Racine and Brian Haavisto. The juniors, John Soderberg, Dave Carlson, Arnold Davis, Roger Bergman, and Rich Anderson. Jeff Healey was the lone sophomore.

The 1971 season was picked by most people to be a rebuilding year for the Hematites, but Coach Farragh, and the team had different ideas. The Hematites were ready for the first game crushing Manistique 90-63. Winning the next three games, the Hematites were ready for their rival game with Negaunee. The Miners on their home floor were too much and knocked off Ishpeming 60-44. The last game before the holidays proved to be a close one with West Iron County. The Wykons came from behind to nip the Hematites 53-52. After the holiday break Ishpeming won nine games in a row, including a two point decision over Marquette and a revenge rout of Negaunee 91-56. With two games left the Hematites travelled to Gladstone. With a victory here the last game of the season with Newberry would decide the conference championship, but the Braves upset the Hematites 66-62. This gave Newberry the championship, but Ishpeming went to Newberry to prove something to themselves. Coming up with

one of their best games of the season they bumped off the Indians 79-67. This gave both teams two conference losses, but Newberry played one more game, so they took the G.L.C. championship.

The first game of the tournament matched the Hematites against a tough Negaunee team, but Coach Farragh had his team sky high. Ishpeming mowed down the Miners 87-60. The district finals with Gwinn turned out to be a slowed down game, but the Hematites outlasted the Modeltowners 51-39 for the District Trophy. Ishpeming was pitted against Escanaba Holy Name in the first game of the regional tournament at N.M.U. The Crusaders were undefeated and defending U.P. champs. It looked like an upset in the making as the Hematites jumped out to a 7-0 lead, but Holy Name cut the margin to two points by half. The game remained close until the fourth quarter when Holy Name pulled away with Ishpeming having their worst shooting half of the year.

The Hematites ended the season with a good 16-4 record with balanced scoring from the first five. John Soderberg led with 286 followed by Gerry Racine 279, Blair Tatrault 225, Dave Carlson 212, and Arnold Davis 150. Next year with three returning starters for a nucleus and some strong J.V. players the Hematites should be one of the top Class 'B' teams in the U.P.

Gerry Racine

VARSDTY SENIORS



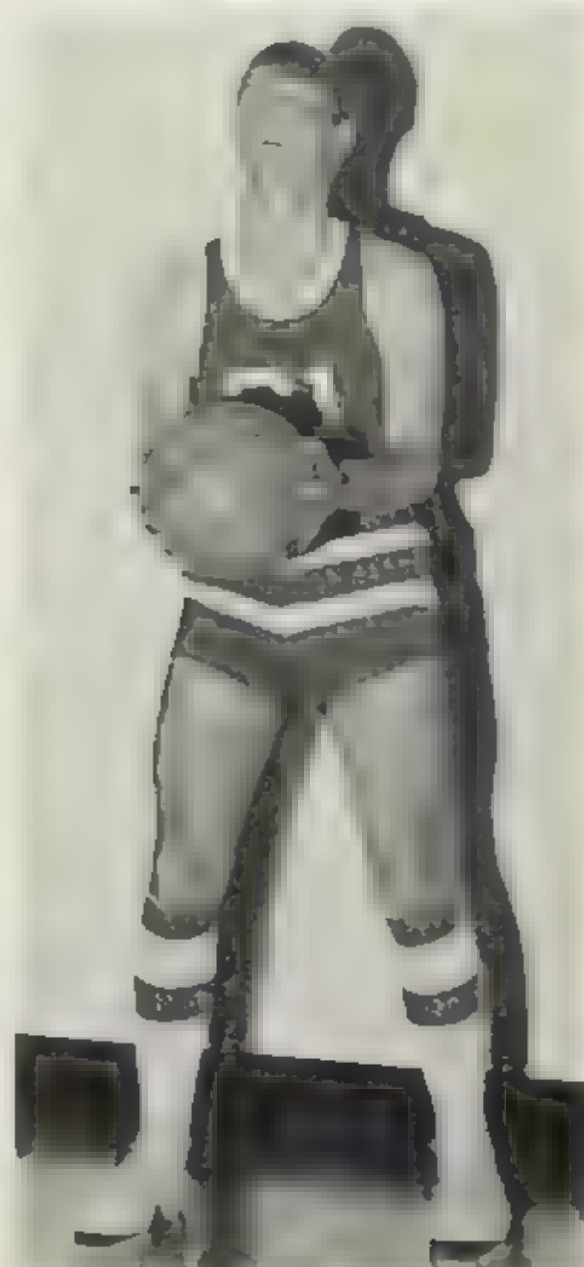
Gerry Racine



Blair Tatrault



Brian Haavisto



Alan Hammar

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS



Taryn Nault, Patrizia Eckloff, Sharon LaPointe, Nancy Manty, Margaret Massie



J.V. BASKETBALL and FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS



Marjorie Farney, Deborah Arsenault, Margaret Gaggardi, Carol Ketola, Toni Manzoline

SEASON'S RECORD

Ishpeming 72
Manistique 54
Ishpeming 76
Gwinn 48
Ishpeming 78
Munising 67
Ishpeming 62
Tscanaba 47
Ishpeming 54
Negaunee 50 OT
Ishpeming 51
West Iron 50
Ishpeming 70
Marquette 50
Ishpeming 56
Menominee 63
Ishpeming 73
Gladstone 65
Ishpeming 61
Marquette 70
Ishpeming 72
Sault Ste Marie 56
Ishpeming 50
Negaunee 71
Ishpeming 84
Sault Ste. Marie 48
Ishpeming 81
Gwinn 62
Ishpeming 62
Gladstone 102
Ishpeming 79
Newberry 54

J. V. TOURNAMENT

Ishpeming 69
Marquette 81

J. V. RECORD

12 Wins - 5 Losses

J. V. BASKETBALL

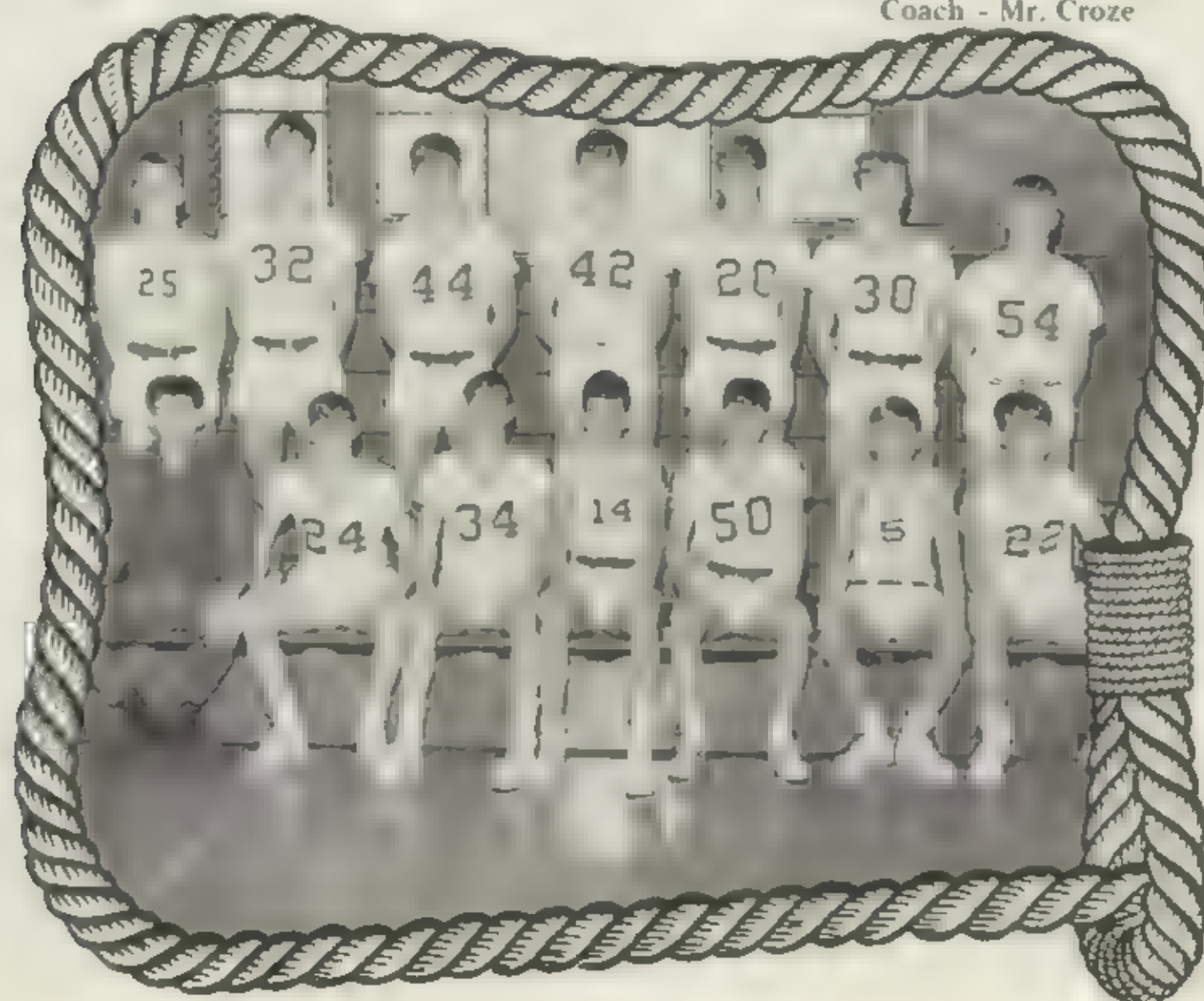
Coach - Mr. Willis



Left to Right
Mr. Willis, J. Tatrault, M.
Harris, P. Bonetti, S.
Coron, M. Martin, R.
Campbell, R. Nardi
Row two - S. Bertu
R. Nardi, P. Eckert
S. Tatrault, P. Nardi
M. Sundblad, B. Olds
S. Fields

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Coach - Mr. Croze



Left to Right
P. D. Olson, I. Lindberg, B.
L. Olson, G. Nelson, M.
M. Olson, D. Olson, B.
Racine Row two - J.
Robin, D. Olson, I.
Lindberg, I. A.
K. Wenzel, B. Olson
R. Kulju

GOLF — 1970
Coach: Mr. Nelson



Left to right: Row one: T. Tresidder, K. Lehman, M. Nardi, T. Clark. Row two: Mr. Nelson, J. Williams, A. Hammar, R. Flynn, R. Farley.



The 1970 golf team was made up of eight members, one senior, two juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. The top four qualifiers were Richard Farley, Allan Hammar, Terry Tresidder and Jerry Williams.

In the first meet, held on May 6, Ishpeming lost to Marquette by a score of 207 to 232. Richard Farley was low medalist with a 42.

The next meet saw Ishpeming win a decisive victory over Negaunee.

On May 11, the golf team played Gwinn. Allan Hammar led the victory over Gwinn with a 42.

Ishpeming was again defeated by Marquette on May 18, Richard Farley led the team with a 41.

In the final dual meet of the season, Ishpeming won an overwhelming victory over Negaunee. The team was led by Allan Hammar, who had a 40.

The Great Lakes Meet was held at Manistique. Ishpeming was second among seven teams. Marquette placed first with 336 strokes. Richard Farley was the low medalist among the teams with an 80.

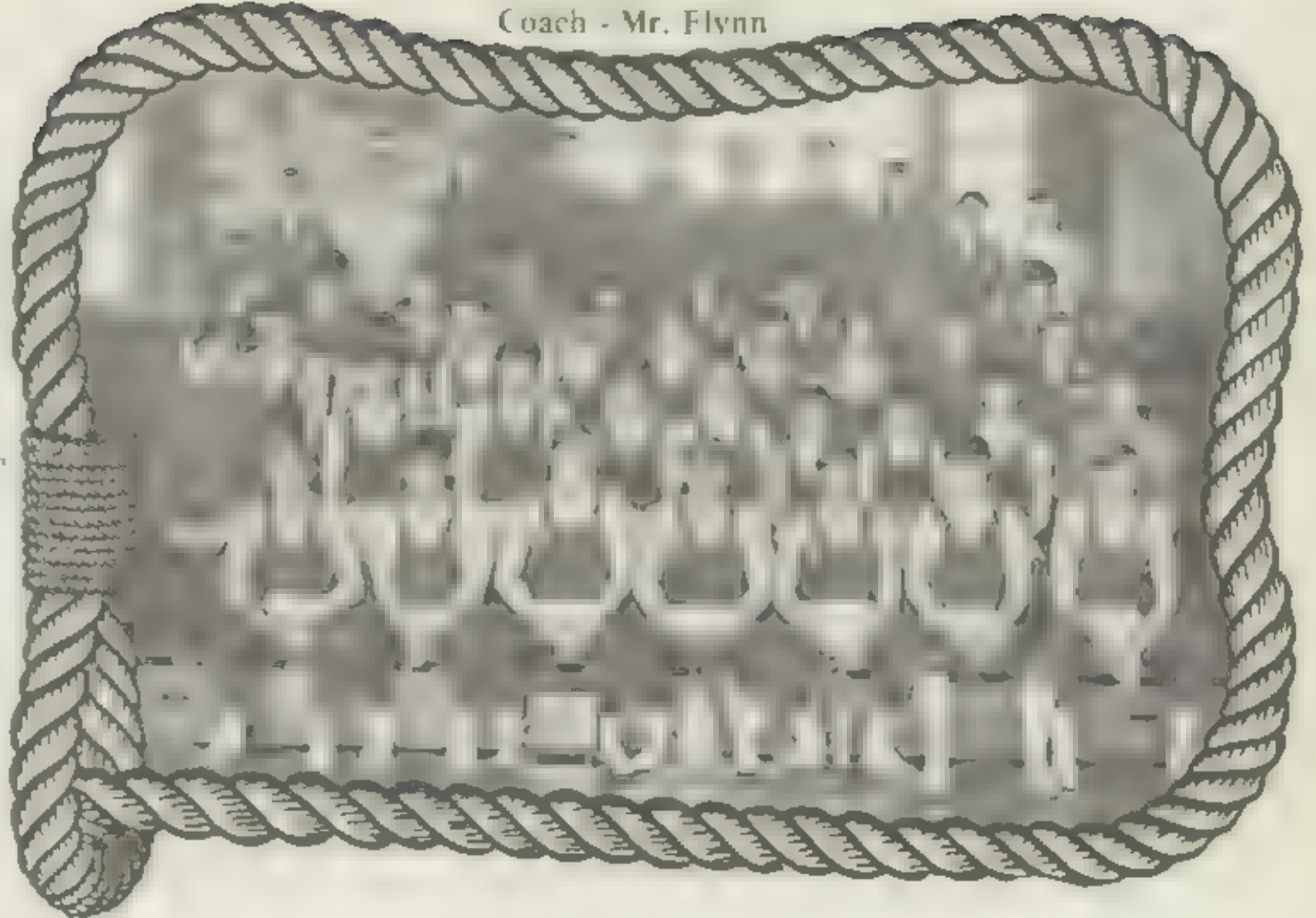
The final meet of the season was the U. P. Finals hosted by Iron Mountain. Ishpeming placed fifth with a total score of 356. Iron Mountain won the meet with a 337. Twenty teams were entered in the competition. Richard Farley was low medalist for Ishpeming with an 85.

Allan Hammar

WRESTLING TEAM

Coach - Mr. Flynn

Left to right. Row one -
T. Stetson, A. Ross, D.
Johnson, D. Bleau, C.
Heliste, G. Anderson,
J. Haavisto. Row two -
Mr. Flynn, M. Richards,
T. Sivula, R. Thorne, J.
Bienlich, D. Bertucci, B.
Anderson, B. Jacobson,
D. Robinson. Row three -
L. Bushong, B. Bienlich,
D. Warshausky, J. Jandron,
M. Winnen, G. Dalton, F.
Bertucci, S. Sunkala, D.
Sheldon. Row four - B.
Jacobson, R. Swenson,
R. LaForest, B. Nault,
D. Rackley, M. Tasson,
T. Arseneau, M. Saurdin.
Row five - J. Jarvis, R.
Thorne, D. Kotilla, D.
Ruuska, D. Heliste, E.
Newell, D. Leverton, K.
Lehmann, B. Nault, P.
Bertucci, N. Seagren



The Hematite 1970-71 wrestling season was a perfect one. The team dual meet record was 11-0. In addition, victories were gained in the Ishpeming Invitational and Great Lakes Conference tournaments. Also, top honors were won in the U.P. Final championships.

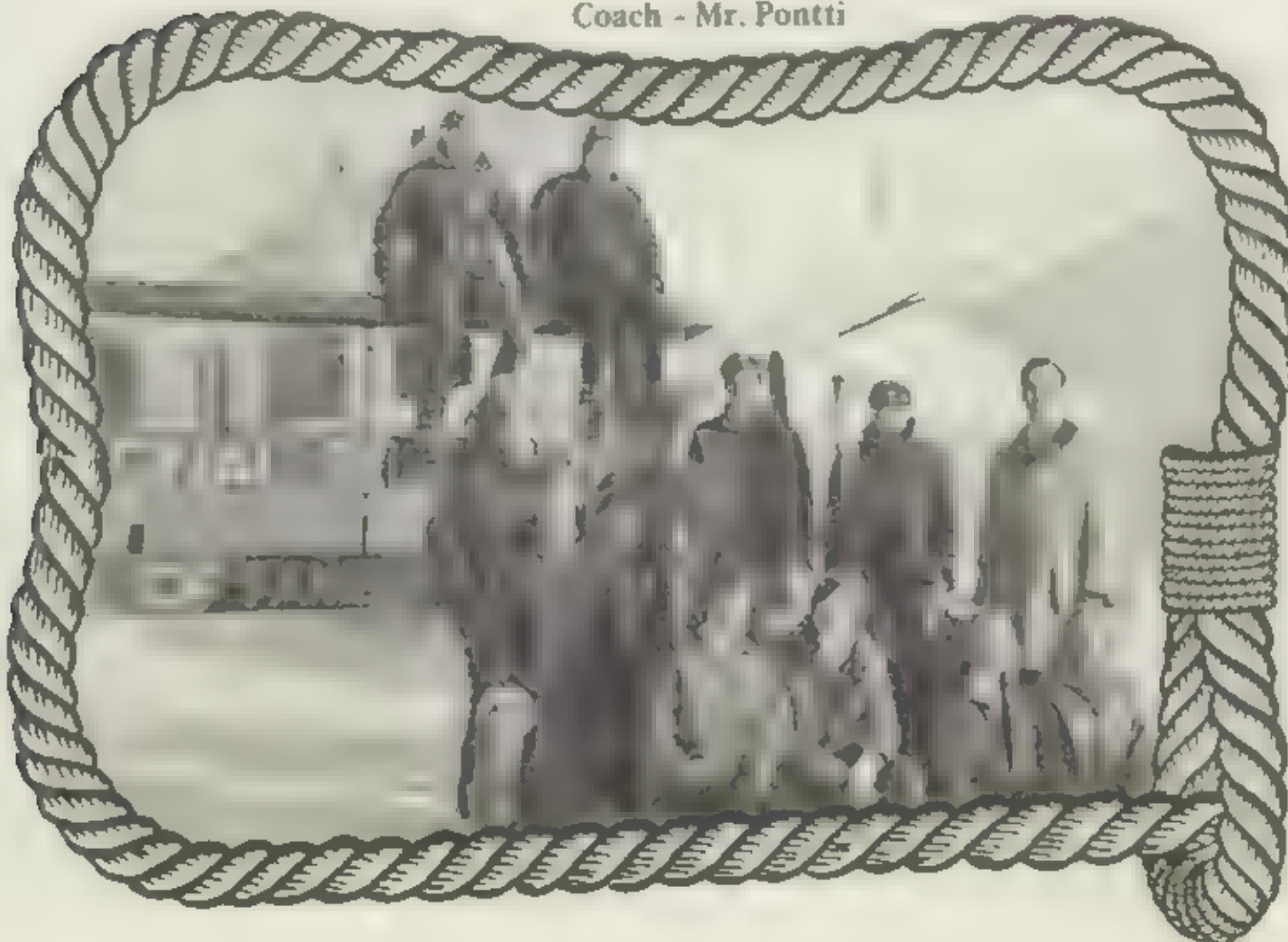
Undefeated varsity wrestlers were: Dominic Bertucci, Ray Thorne, Cliff Heliste, Gary Anderson, and Dave Bleau. All five were conference and individual

champions, and Jeff Bienlich was a U.P. champion. Other varsity wrestlers placing in the conference and U.P. tournaments included Tom Sivula, Brad Jacobson, Dave Johnson, Bernie Anderson and Mike Richards.

Most Valuable Wrestlers were Cliff Heliste and Dave Bleau. Our "Little" award was presented to Dave Johnson.

SKI TEAM

Coach - Mr. Pontti



Left to right. Row one -
L. Solka, A. Goodman,
M. Torma, J. Nelson.
Row two - G. Regis, P.
Maxwell, E. Peterson.
Row three - J. Tupala,
F. Benzie, R. Vickstrom.
Row four - C. Marin, D.
Larson, Mr. Pontti.
Row five - J. Jackson,
T. Rosenbaum



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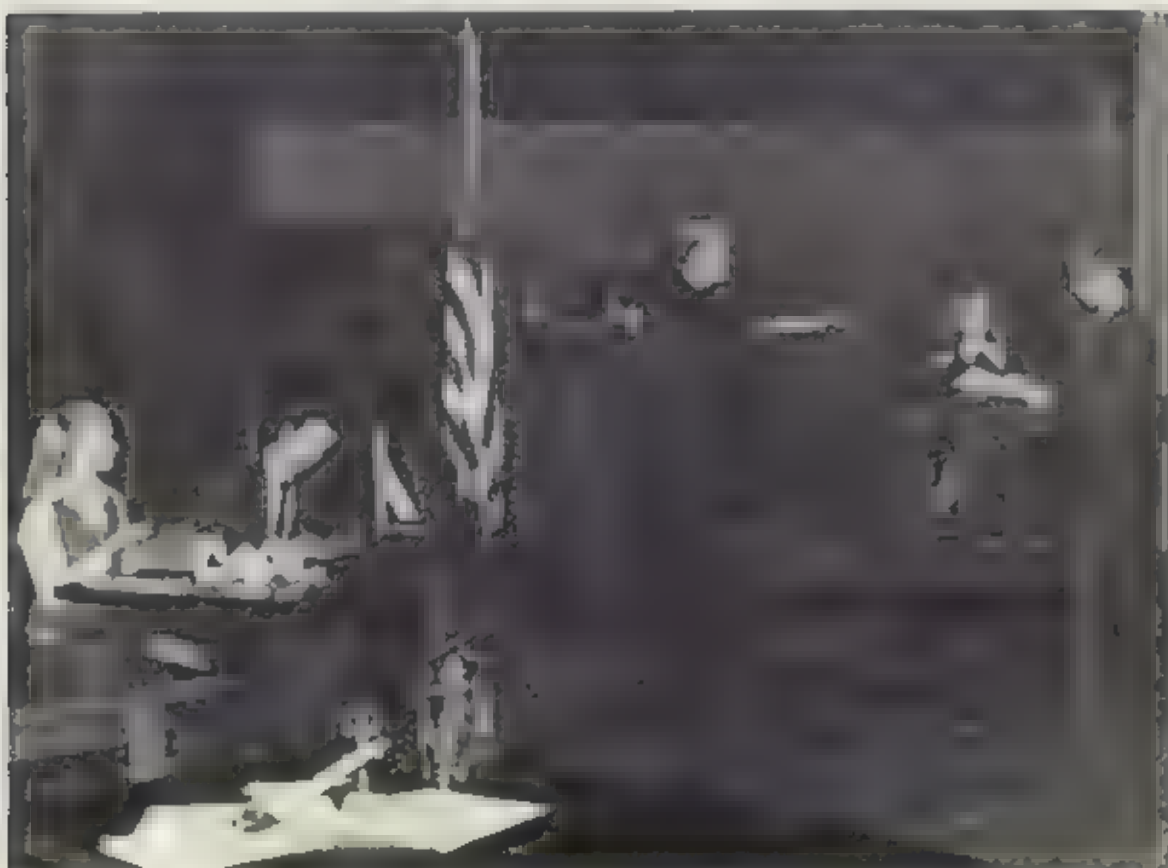


CAST

Allan Woodward, a prosecuting attorney . . .	Joseph Crites
Edith Scott, a defense attorney	Jill Jensen
Miss Carver, Allan's assistant	Kerry Korpi
Clerk of Court	Stephen DeChambeau
Court Stenographer	JoAnne Harper
Bailiff	Jeffrey Johnson
Barbara Scott, on trial for murder	Sandra Potter
Mrs. Lake, a prison matron	Martha Laksonen
Judge Thomas Findlay	Paul Sarvello
Robert McPherson, a police officer	Karl Lehmann
Lewis Rennie, a police officer	Jack Rowe
Gwendolyn Kelton, a housekeeper	Betty Ivey
Sheila Vincent, a society girl	Kathryn Broderick
Janice Scott, a student	Laurie Nelson
Jimmy Perry, an elevator operator	Terry Rosenbaum

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

June Anderson	Susan Joseph	Pat Sarvello
Nancy Balconi	Carol Korpi	Paul Sarvello
Jolie Bannon	Kathy Lampi	Judy Skewis
Colleen Bath	Judy Liimatainen	Laura Smith
Carol Bogren	Wanita McCormick	Ginny Stanaway
Ken Carlson	Rose Niemi	Kathy Thomas
Stephen DeChambeau	Kathy Nurmela	Alice Tousignant
Roberta Dulany	Sue Polkki	Judy Williams



YOU, THE JURY

Story of the Play

Courtroom dramas are always popular with audiences, and we predict that the newest offering in that genre will take place at or near the top of the list. It presents an ingenious and completely novel idea in play construction, permitting the audience as a whole to act as a jury and vote whether Barbara Scott—on trial for the murder of Chester Arthur Brant—is innocent or guilty. But even aside from the interest that is sure to be aroused by this clever gimmick, the play—extremely simple in its production and setting—will hold and fascinate you with its absorbing story of crime, of the people caught up in it, and of their passions, both base and noble. The case of Barbara Scott, defended by her attractive lawyer-sister, Edith, and prosecuted by the dynamic young Allan Woodward, seems hopeless at the outset. Step by step, Allan relentlessly builds up the case against her including her purported confession of guilt, and culminating in the dramatic testimony of Brant's fiancée, Sheila Vincent, who claims she saw Barbara in almost the very act of firing the fatal shot. So that, when the prosecution rests its case, the defendant's chances seem slim indeed. But Edith Scott refuses to give up; doggedly she keeps fighting back on behalf of her sister, and she is finally rewarded when help arrives from a totally unexpected source. Throughout the play, the action keeps driving forward, building in conflict and in tension—until the stirring climax is reached, and the audience—"You, The Jury" renders its verdict!

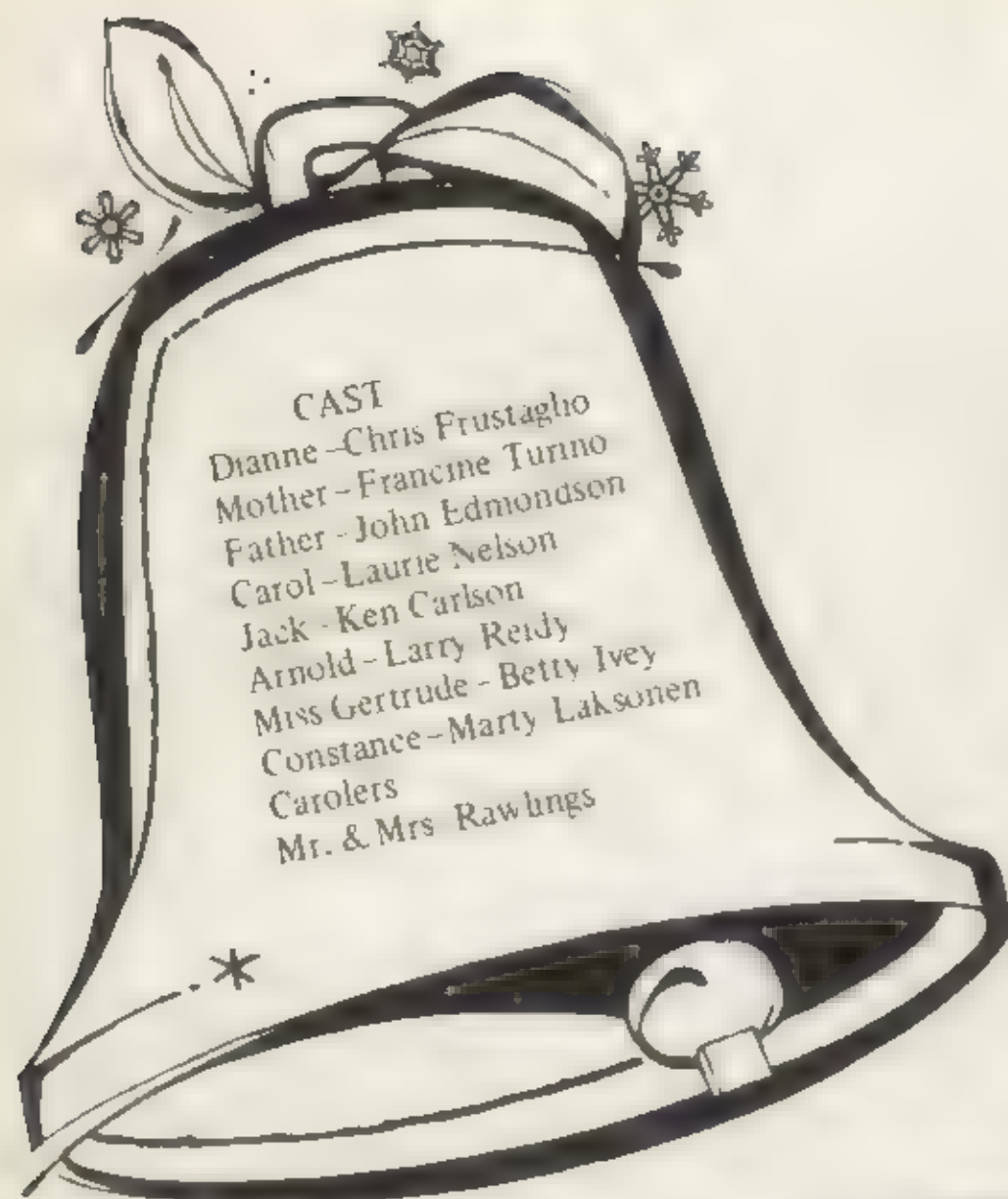
SCENES—The action takes place in the front portion of the courtroom in the Court of General Sessions, Third District, located in a large city.

BE DECKIN' THE HALLS

by
R. G. Orth

presented by
THE SPEECH CLASS

directed by
Karen Smith



CAST
Dianne - Chris Frustaglio
Mother - Francine Turino
Father - John Edmondson
Carol - Laurie Nelson
Jack - Ken Carlson
Arnold - Larry Reidy
Miss Gertrude - Betty Ivey
Constance - Marty Laksonen
Carolers
Mr. & Mrs. Rawlings

Accident-prone Arnold just can't seem to do anything right. And we use the term loosely! He is so big, so awkward, that when accidents happen, they happen big. When Carol asks him over for Christmas Eve, her family is in a panic, not knowing whether their liability insurance will cover everything or not. His run-in with Miss Gertrude, choir director, and her carolers, brings misery to all, but especially to Carol's father who gets whammed over the head with an oversize umbrella. Dianne and Carol get their heads together along with Jack and decide that Constance (majoring in psychology) is the answer for Arnold. Well, it does help -for a few minutes, until he happily gets into his car--and here we go all over again!

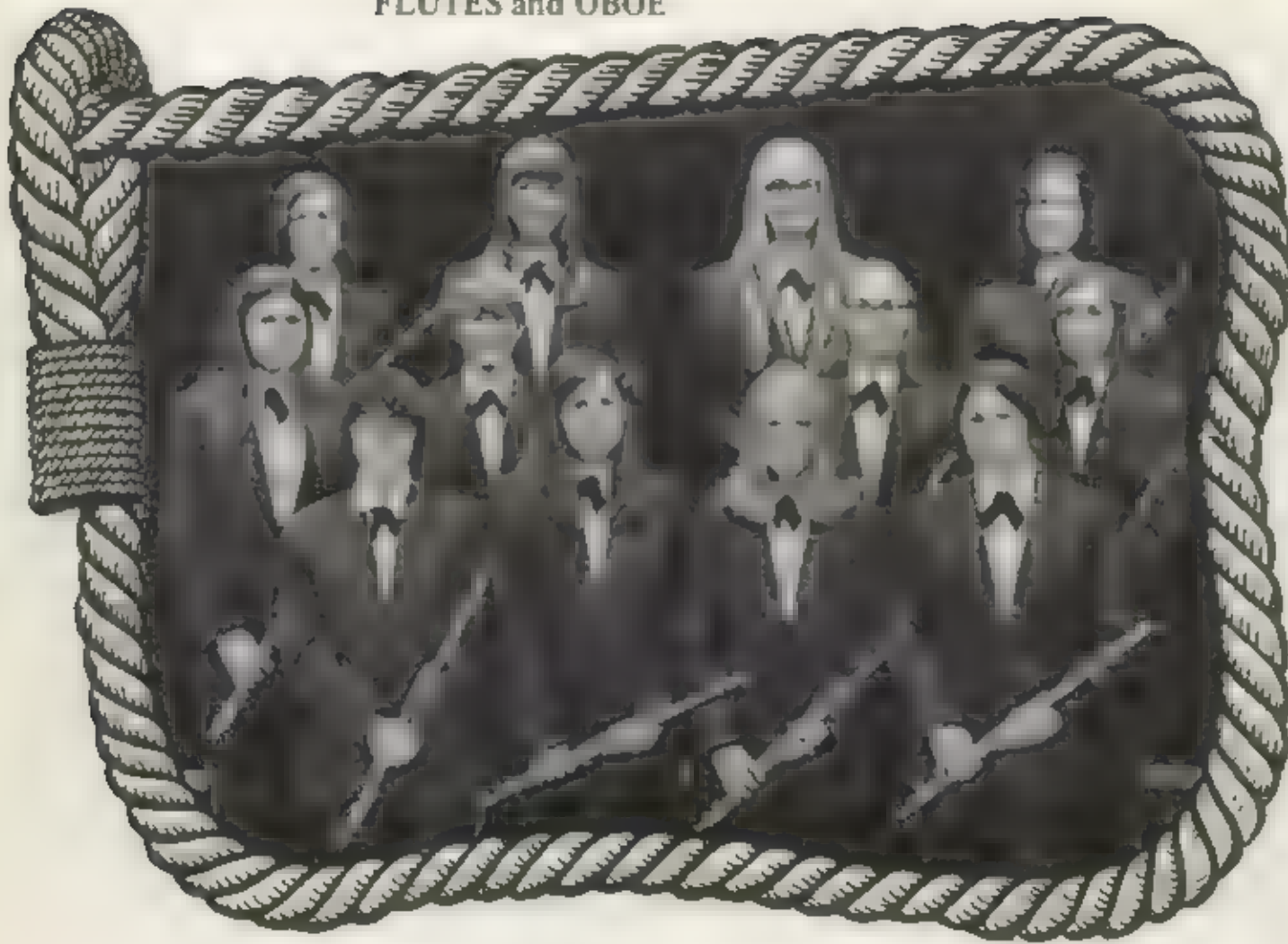


Left to right Row one - M Laksonen, L Reidy, L Nelson, C. Frustaglio, F. Turino, J. Edmondson, K. Carlson. Row two - P. Willey, R. Westman, B. Ivey,

R. Asikainen, Mrs. Smith, R. Champion, C. Junak, R. Bouley, G. Mattson.



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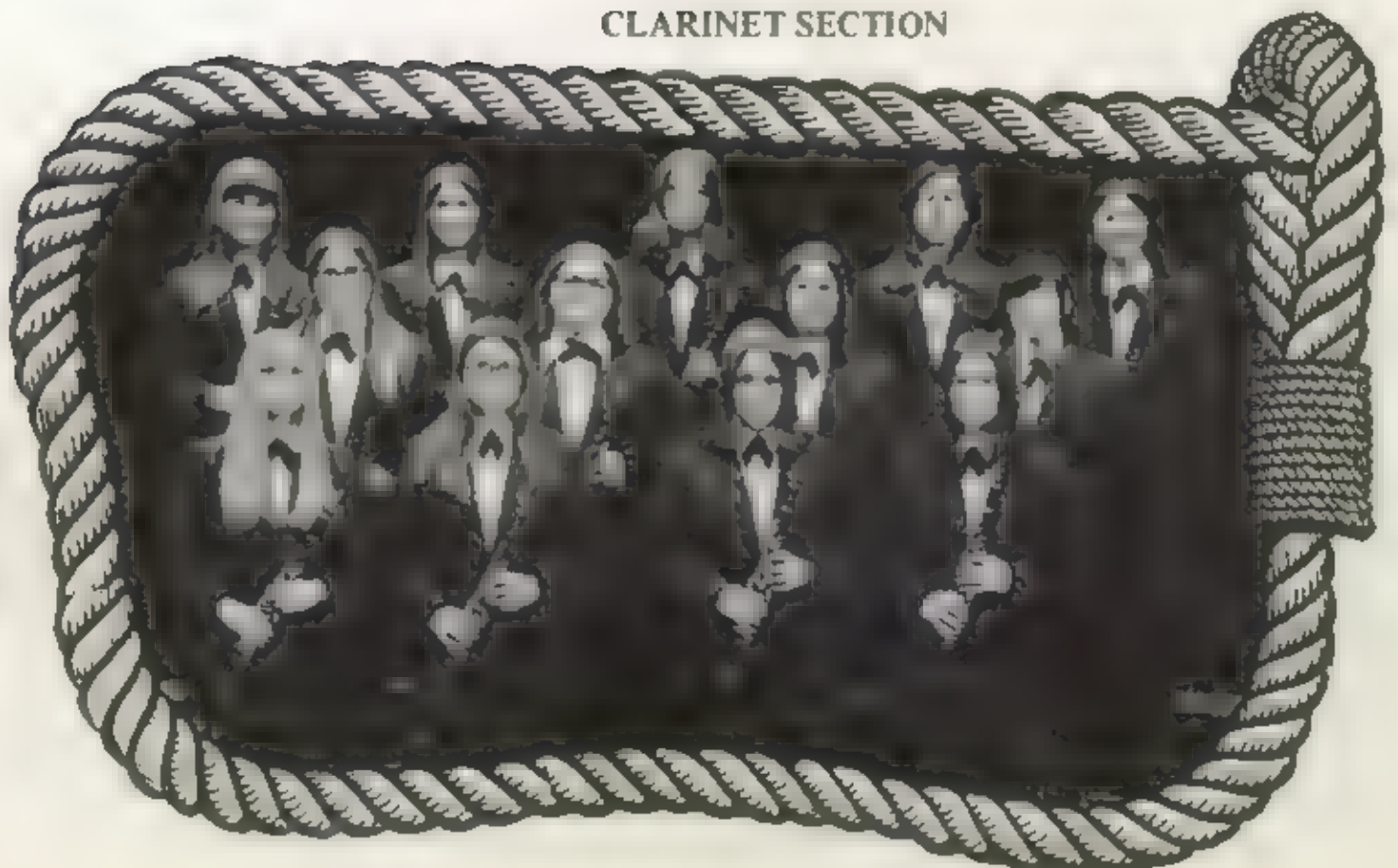


Left to right Row one
C Maffatt, J Waters N
Johnson S Penhale Row
two M Williams, K Hilt
M Wood, J Eylon Row
three - K kamppinen W
Pellonpaa J Ramsey M
Cornellison

BAND

Director - Mr. Zesiger

CLARINET SECTION



Left to right Row one
R Ayotte L Larson,
J Maki, S Baconi Row
two - M Ernel C King
N Zesiger B Dalany
Row three F Newell
T Simola, T Miltimaki
M Olson, D Larson

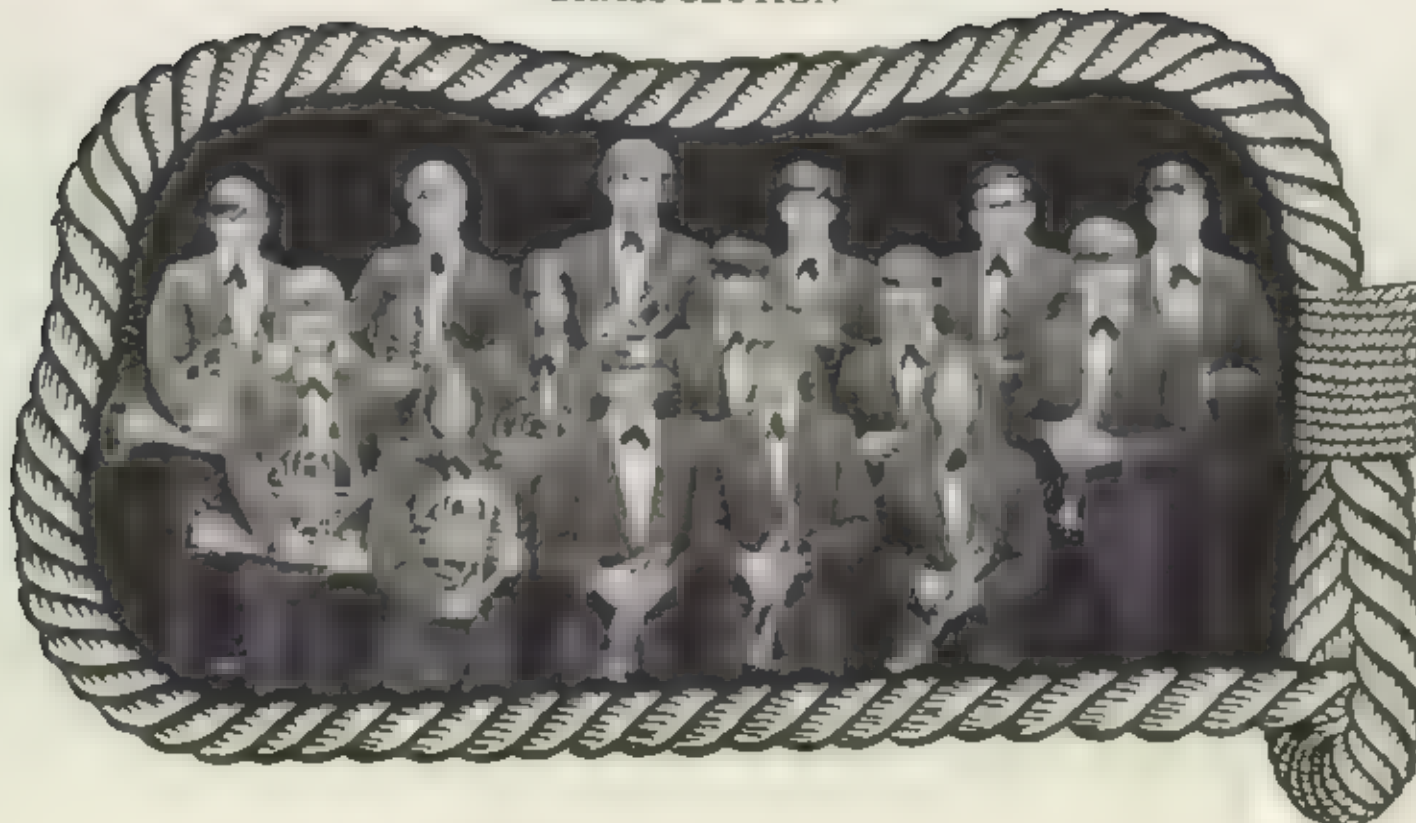
LOW WOODWINDS

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J Oja S Lopez,
D Levertan L
Granlund Row two
M Koski S Lenten,
R Goethe, E Oja.

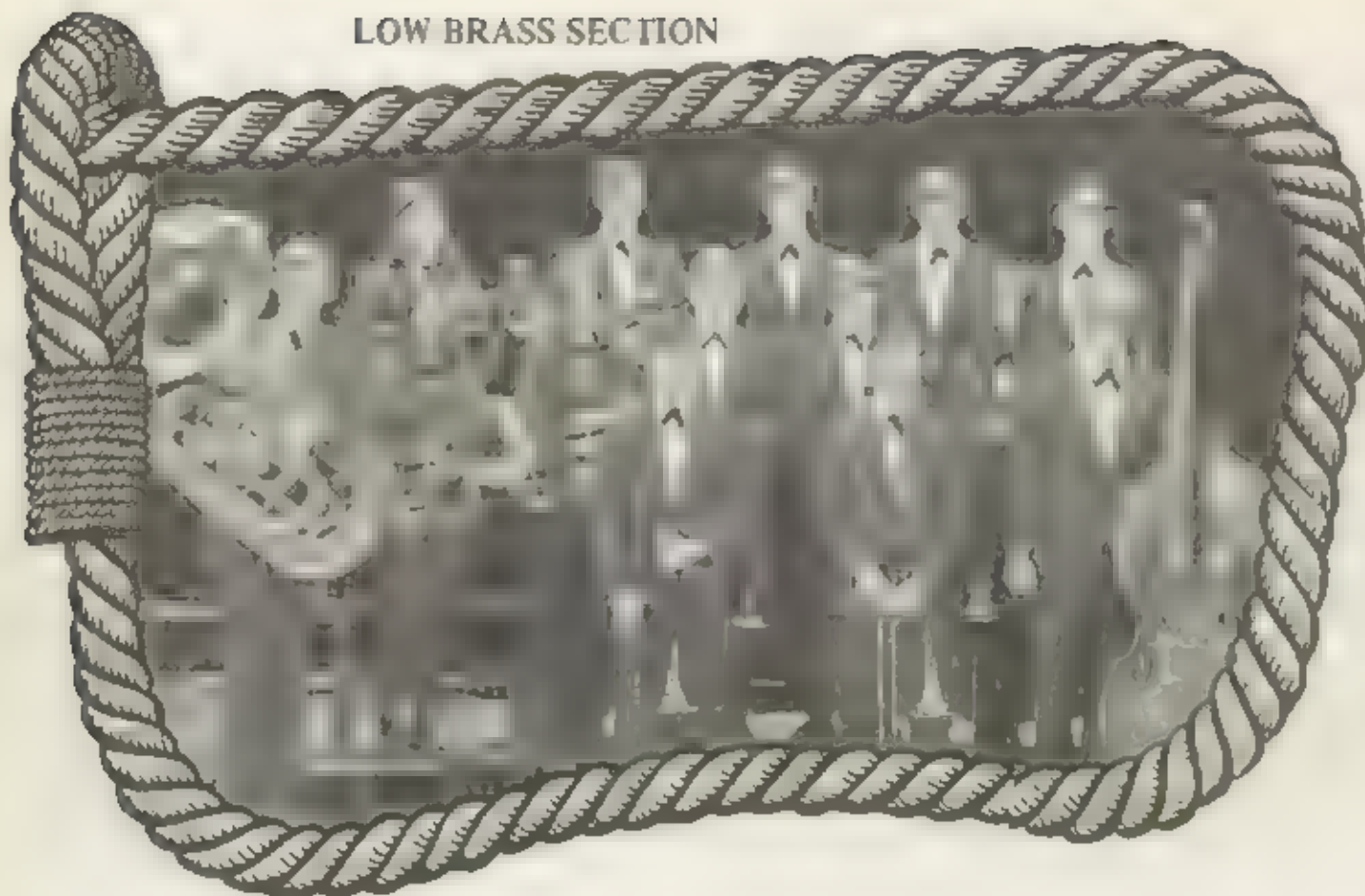


BRASS SECTION

Left to right Row one
J Lenten, G Gunderson
C Peltonpaa, T Smith
Row two L Larson,
S Hodge M Harris D
Perry, G Sundblad
Row three P DeWitt,
J Johnson, G Bengtson
P Wealton, D Lockoff,
S Linds Not pictured -
B Ivey

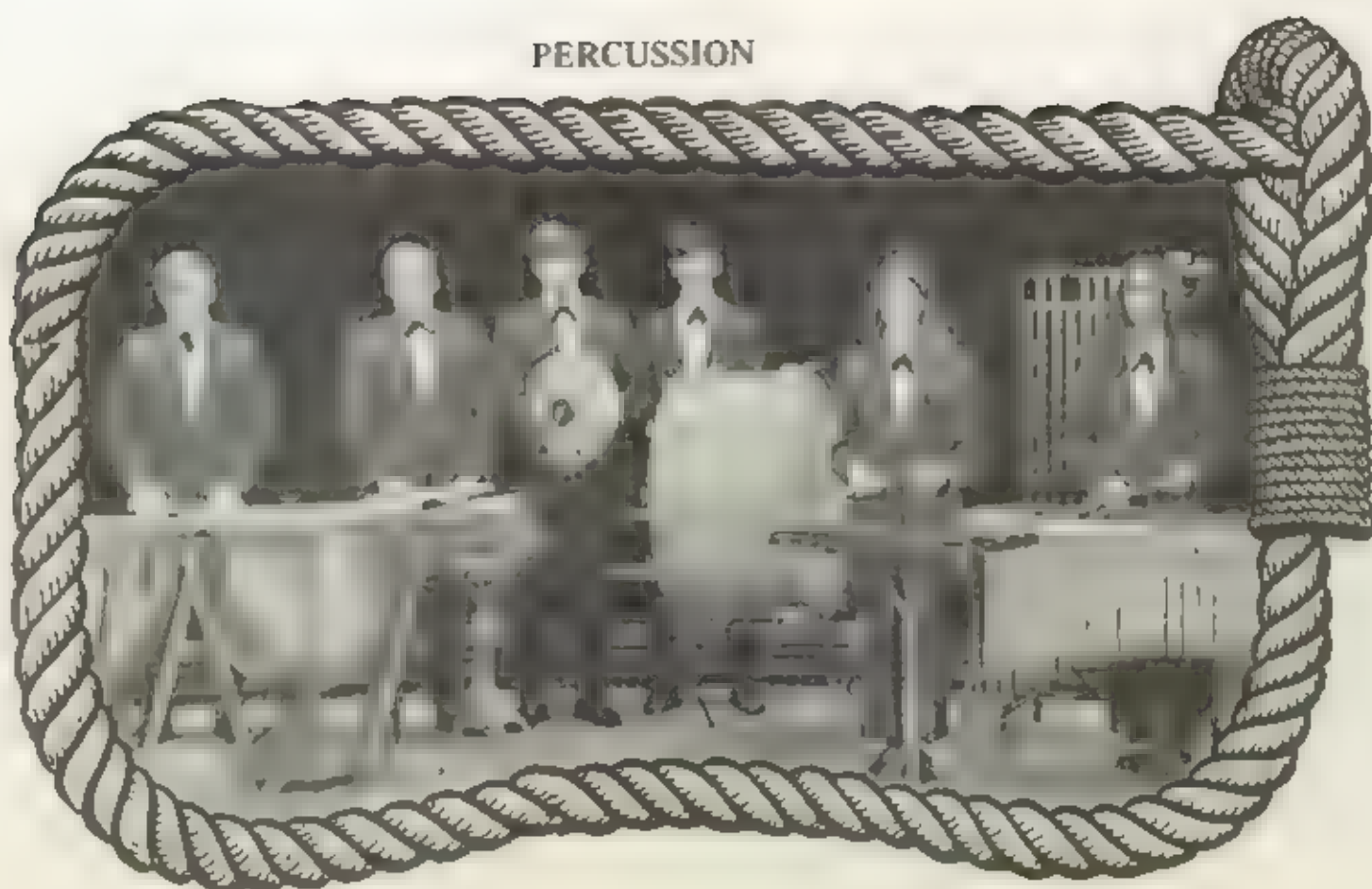


LOW BRASS SECTION



Left to right Row one
J. Anderson, S. Levertton,
S. Gunderson, W. Weber
Row two - C. Hodge, D.
Carlson, C. Jarvis, J.
Donkey, S. Smith
Row three - R. Quayle,
A. Hammar, J. Sullivan,
W. Matinas, J. Rowe

PERCUSSION



Left to right W. Oien,
R. Oles, I. Kangas, J.
Baltrams, L. Luoma,
R. Durany



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BAND

After much hard work, along with lighthearted moments, the Ishpeming High School band played at the four football games. Our greatest effort in October was at the Homecoming Game, when our band entertained the spectators with a half-time performance of marching formations.

The seventy member band that is under the direction of Mr. Zesiger elected Earl Oja as President; Bill Mathias, Vice President; Mary Koski, Secretary and Jean Ramsey, Treasurer. Our daily 2.30 to 3.30 rehearsals were a welcome change at the end of the day.

At the senior class play a pit band chosen from the seventy members entertained the audience before the play and between acts.

At six basketball games we had a good time while playing our instruments and keeping everyone's spirits high before the games and at half-time. Our reward was free admission. However, no one knows that we had a "sauna" in the hot balcony at each game.

This year's Christmas concert was the first time the Phelps band shared the program with our high school

band. Both bands were under the direction of Mr. Zesiger. The midwinter concert, consisting mostly of serious music, was presented in March. At the spring concert we shared the spotlight with the high school chorus. We also played at a high school assembly and again for the student body at Phelps.

On March 20, our entire band played at Governor Milliken's Inauguration in Marquette.

The band also took part in the U.P.S.M.A. music festival in Escanaba on April 3.

At the Ishpeming High School on April 18 we sponsored a concert by the University of Minnesota Wind Ensemble consisting of fifty six members.

We also marched to the cemetery in the parade on Memorial Day and took part in the ceremonies.

Our year of sweet and sour notes ended with a gay time at our Third Annual Banquet.

This Ishpeming High School band feels we are lucky to have as our leader Mr. Zesiger who made each practice worth while!

Esther Newell

MIXED CHORUS Director - Miss Toreano



Left to right Row one I Lutto K Koski V Austin R Deany, M Lindquist I
Hakkavada, K Lammert G Bengtson G Arel J Johnson P Carrere G Stenblad
K Lehman J Tobo D Seeman K Rindman, G Richess K Roberts S Maier P
Clark B Gleason K Koppi, N Dawe D Tasson M Farley M Menza Row two D
Ogren K Peterson, C Rungman, H Barson C Bath C King, D Lindholm, C Smith
K Lalorset B Thompson J Huntz R Goethe I Oja D Bleau R Anderson G Keto
J Rowe J Blotme R Koppi J Wajava J Anderson P Savella B Rosenbach B
Ivan R Lahtinen J Rungman B Johnson S LaPante S Oja, C Slinner J
Koski Row three J Herbert J Wentz J Petrol P Bjad, I Salminen M Papp C
Nardi C Tasson, J Arel, L Soderberg J Nardi J Langsford, J Honkavaara K

Juutila I Newell J Tuttle B Levertan D Olson, P Maxwell J Jennings M
Lindquist, D Doukey R Sain, J Anderson, D Koski M Liljenete M Leppanen I
Hilting I Austin S Phare M Williams C Dineen N Marcom Row four F
Lindquist D Kakkari B Bartanen K Lerke J Graham, P Bess J Martin M
Cronquist S Doney J Oja, L Lawson S Sandbad D Prin, K Windahl D
Lasker J Marton B Jacobson P Pettalt G Stille B Jacobson D Johnson R
Anderson W Maricchi B Whorenmaa J Soderberg, S Detnambau J Ivin M Kosk
J Gentry J Skows K Kien D Thompson, I Ruohomaki S Baskamp K Ayelle
M Laksanen S May



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
 Director - Miss Torreano



Left to right Row one J Hebert I Lindquist I Melimaki K Koski V Austin D
 Kakkar B Bartanen S St Andre J Lenten M Lacey P Bleau C Nafu I Salminen,
 N Mercom C Danstan P Johnson Row two P Bess K Matheson M Lippett C
 King D Lindholm C Sault K Laforest M Linquist K Peterson I Utto M Menza,
 B Johnson, S LaPointe, D Tasson R Laitinen J Koski K Koenig C Klobuchar
 Row three J Weistala P Petrait C Tynoski L Soderberg J Nardi C Rantanen C
 Bath D Pinn D Olgin, R Delany M Laitinen J Anderson D Kosk M Leppanen
 T Hoffman D Warner, P Laitinen R Row four J Martin D Gustafson S Diney
 J Oja, L Lawson S Sundblad K Wondat, M Williams S Plafe K Nawal, J
 Thompson, M Kosk, S Blackamp I Ruohomaki M Lukonen, B Ivey I Thompson,
 V Berk



MIXED ENSEMBLE
Director - Miss Torreano



1st Row one
 D. [unclear] N. [unclear] B.
 G. [unclear] P. [unclear] D. [unclear]
 Row two J. [unclear]
 L. [unclear] J. [unclear]
 R. [unclear] R. [unclear]
 Row three C. [unclear]
 P. [unclear] J. [unclear]
 D. [unclear] P. [unclear]
 Miss Torreano Row
 four G. [unclear] G.
 Bengtson J. Anderson
 K. [unclear]

ACCOMPANISTS



Peggy Isaacson
Diane Pinn

CANTATA SOLOISTS



Left to right. Row one- J. Walimaa, M. Laksonen, L. Honkavaara, J. Hebert, M. Farley, S. Phare, R. Laitinen, B. Ivey, B. Jacobson. Row two - K. Roberts, K. Lehmann, P. Sarvello, J. Bengtson, J. Argall, J. Rowe, B. Rosenbaum, B. Jacobson.

MIXED CHORUS AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Ensemble began the 1970-1971 season under the new direction of Miss Torreano. Practice was begun immediately for the Christmas Concert, which, through the efforts of all choral groups, was a success. The second semester involved preparation for the Easter Cantata and spring concert, accomplishments which again can be attributed to the fine work of all participating. Highlighting the season, the Mixed Ensemble sang for the U.P. Inaugural of Governor Miliken.

Any success in the choral department this year is due to Miss Torreano, who faced a new and difficult season. Although everything wasn't exactly "musical" for her, the efforts she put forth made the year a success. We thank her for an impressive first season and encourage her in future years.

Martha Laksonen

FORENSICS

Forty-eight students participated in the local forensic contest. Ten winners, one alternate, and a multiple reading group emerged to represent Ishpeming at the district festival.

The local winners and their selections included the following:

Paul Sarvello - Humorous Reading - "The Great Singer"

Martha Laksonen with "Love Is Not a State of Mind" and Faye Catel with "Education" were winners in original oration.

Holly Benson with "The Tenth Fortune", Jack Rowe with "The Button", Jill Jensen with "The Chosen", and Mary Chaperon with "Mary Stuart" were winners in Serious Interpretation.

Winners in Story Telling were: Stephanie Catel with "The Selfish Giant", Kathryn Broderick with "Mr. Grabbit", Sandra Potter with "The Duck in the Gun" and alternate Laurie Nelson with "Tom-Tit-Tot"

"A Raisin in The Sun", a Multiple Reading also qualified. Readers were: Josefa Andriacchi, Jeff Johnson, Marietta Hintz, Betty Ivey, James Letcher and Stephen DeChambeau.

Judges for the local contest are the English teachers Mrs. Viant is director of forensics.



LOCAL FORENSICS WINNERS



Left to right: Row one
J. Andriacchi, M. Hintz,
M. Laksonen, M. Chaperon,
S. Potter, H. Benson
Row two - L. Nelson, K.
Broderick, B. Ivey, F. Catel,
J. Jensen, S. Catel
Row three - S. DeChambeau, J.
Rowe, J. Johnson, P.
Sarvello, J. Letcher

FORENSICS SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Row one: E. Rowland,
 M. Hertz, T. Kocum, D.
 Penn, J. Renshaw, M.
 Lindquist, V. Anderson
 Row two: B. Jans, K.
 Brown, K. C. Schmitt,
 S. Potter, T. Anderson
 T. Carl, J. Jans, H.
 Benson, R. W. Hertz, J.
 Nelson, J. L. Jans, J.
 Rowe, S. D. Jans, J.
 T. Lindquist, T. Meade,
 J. Johnson, P. S. Jans, J.
 M. L. Jans



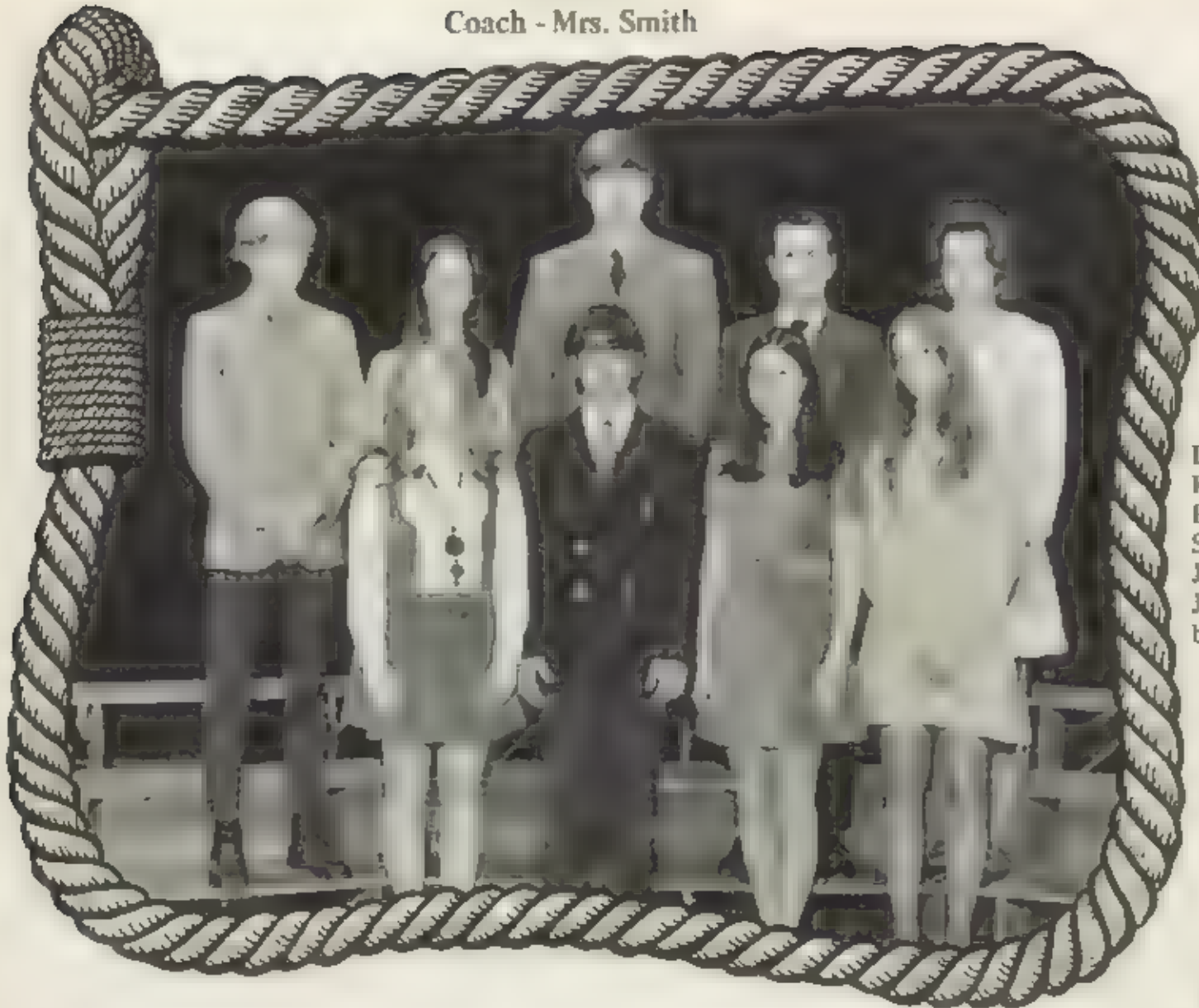
FORENSICS SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

Row one: E. Rowland,
 P. Jans, D. Jans,
 K. W. Hertz, J. Schmitt,
 T. Jans, M. R. Jans
 Row two: S. Jans, J.
 Olson, M. W. Jans,
 S. H. Jans, T. R. Jans,
 S. C. Jans, M. Jans



DEBATE

Coach - Mrs. Smith



Left to right: Row one - K. Broderick, B. Rosenbaum, L. Kulic, S. Potter. Row two - J. Johnson, K. Koenig, J. Tyyni, S. DeChambeau, Mrs. Smith.



Debate is an intellectual battle demanding determination, analysis and reason. Following this policy any debate unit succeeds. Our team avoids actual "battle," regarding the whole process as a game of friendly aggression. Hence, our records of wins and losses didn't really terrify any opponents in the competitive field until we established ourselves as logical, impromptu speakers with fine imaginations. Innate intelligence must compensate for lack of real work, and the team has a smattering of this. So we went forth with a style so original and evidence so logical that no opponent even questioned us or our policies.

The team does have positive aspects, such as color, wit, skill, good luck, and a sense of humor. All are needed in any game. Determination was proven when the varsity negative chased the bus to Crystal Falls. Here we posted a fine record, as in other succeeding tournaments, of winning four rounds in six and capturing individual speaking awards. At the end of the regular season, we ranked first in class B, having won first place speaker positions with both the negative and affirmative. The season ended with a regional meet at Northern Michigan University, where we lost in the finals but were awarded with the "Detroit Free Press" award for debating excellence.

In such an activity as debate, the real worth and success to each member lies in the ability to learn, compromise, and expand in matters occupying national priority and concern.

Martha Laksonen

"5 - HIGH" TEAM
Coach - Mr. Peterson

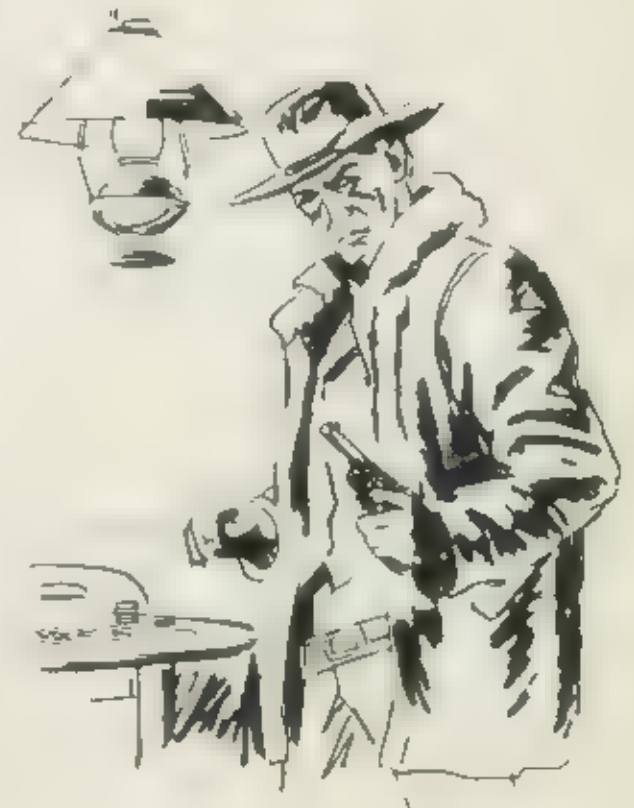


Left to right: Row one - R. Dell Angelo, Mr. Peterson, J. Crites. Row two - M. Laksonen, F. Catel, E. Kulie, S. Potter, K. Broderick

The Ishpeming High School "5 - High" team appeared officially for the first time on October 30, 1970. The team first came into being a year ago, when Ishpeming was invited to participate in the contest by WFRV-TV, in Green Bay. That first year, our five member team was put on a stand-by basis. This year, we were placed on the regular schedule and appeared against Marquette on October 30. Our seven member team held practice sessions three times a week. At these sessions, we would divide the group into two teams, and then actually compete with each other. Our coach, Mr. Peterson, would act both as moderator and judge. The questions used during these sessions were, at first, sample questions given us by WFRV. After these were exhausted, each team member would write 20 or 30 questions a week. These were placed on file, so that they may be used in future practice sessions.

The program was taped in Green Bay on Thursday, October 29, and then shown the next day, at 8:00 p.m. Although we lost to Marquette, in our only match, we feel that the effort has been entirely worthwhile, and we, the team members, hope that, as long as the program is in existence, Ishpeming will continue to have a "5 - High" team.

Joseph Crites, Captain



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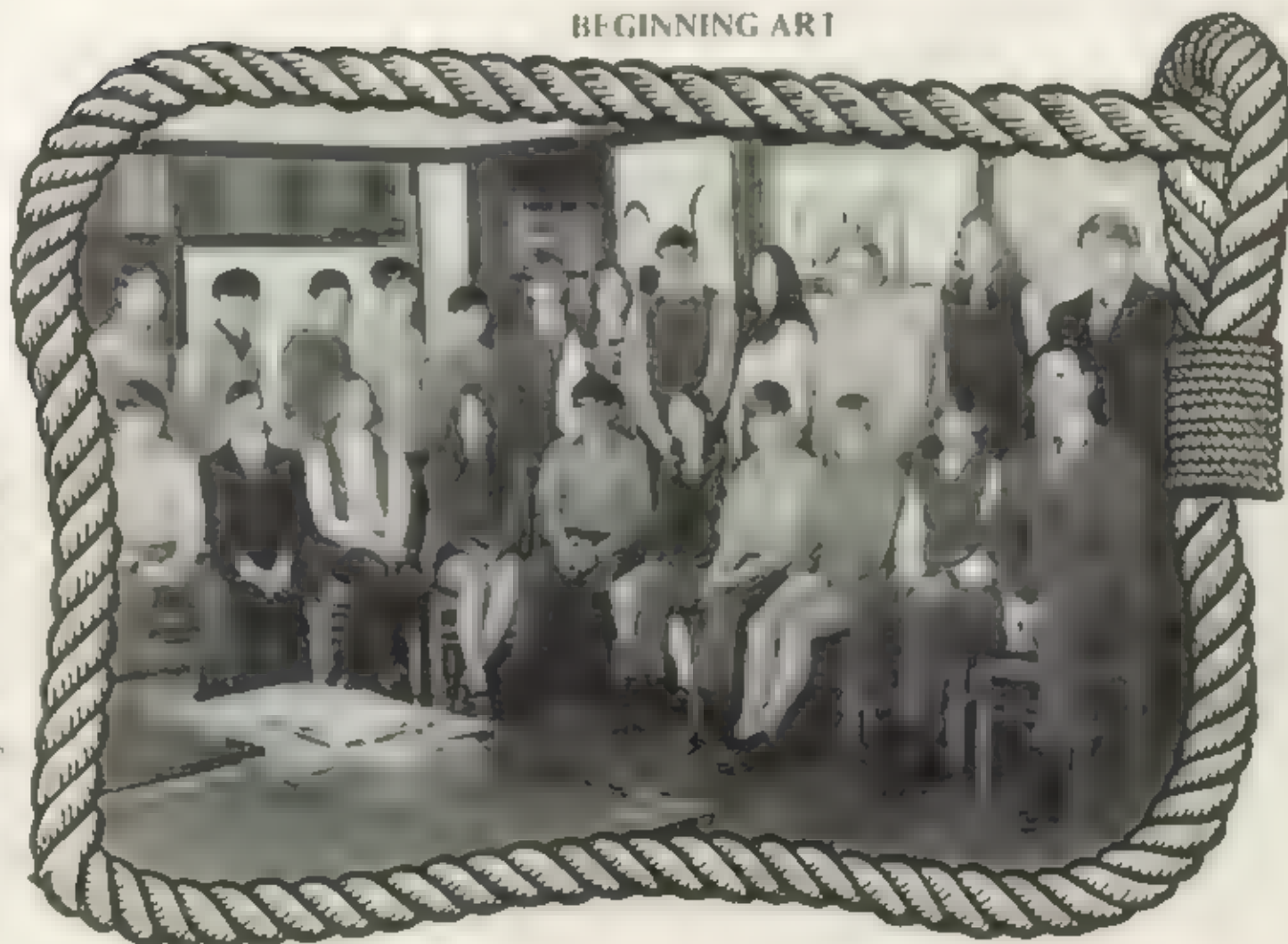


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ART
 Instructor - Mr. Pontti



BEGINNING ART



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 G. P. R. R. R. R. R.
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 P. R. R. R. R. R. R.
 D. R. R. R. R. R.

LATIN CLUB
Advisor - Mrs. Lindberg



Left to right: N. Dawe,
B. Rosenbaum, F. Catel,
R. DelAngelo, Mrs.
Lindberg, M. Cornwell,
M. Jussola, J. Koski



This school year marked the birth of the newest and perhaps most energetic club at Ishpeming High, the Classics IX. We rose from oblivion ignoring myths of a "dead" Latin culture to revive the spirit of ancient Rome. Throughout the year we struggled not only to be recognized but also to accomplish our most important goal, a trip to Rome. This goal has been realized by the determined efforts of the club under its advisor, Mrs. Lindberg. Activities successfully carried out included a talent show, sales drives, and a concert. For this success, we owe much to the individual support of teachers and students.

Looking back on the first year of the club's existence, we are confident that efforts of the past insure a rewarding future.

Earnus sum fide in futurum.

Martha Laksonen
President



He ain't heavy, he's my brother.



They're coming to take me away



So this is the Board of Education!



Profile of courage?



I wonder if it really flies?



JUNIOR PROM '70



LAND *of* ENCHANTMENT

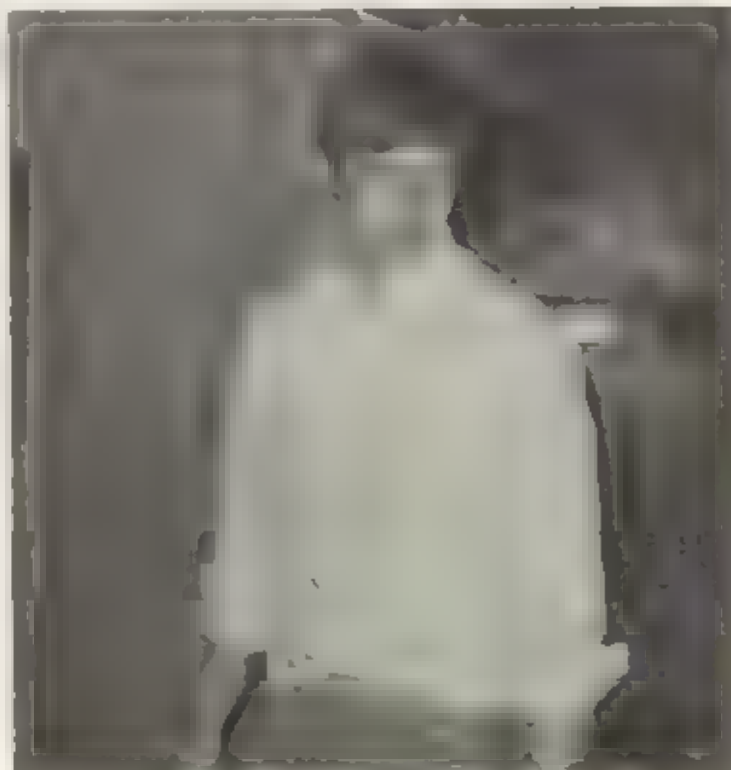




I'm really enjoying this. . and besides I get paid.



G-R-E-A-T



Nobody loves me



Well I guess you can have him if you promise to give him back after the prom.



Judy, sweetheart .you're standing on my right foot.



We were only kidding, Ross. . We wouldn't think of impeaching you



Boy. . sure is a big mushroom!



Ruff and Ready



It's from Frank! He says he can't make it ton ght



The safety first squad demonstrates



ESTHER NEWELL
Homecoming Queen



Steve and Esther

HOMEcoming 1970



Ray Hill
Sue Polkki

Gerry Racine
Lynn Forsberg

Steve Johnson
Esther Newell

Mike Massie
Carol Johnson

Dave Carlson
Kerry Korpi

HOMECOMING

SENIORS



"No dragon us down"

JUNIORS



"We're out to cage this 'game' and we're not 'lion'"

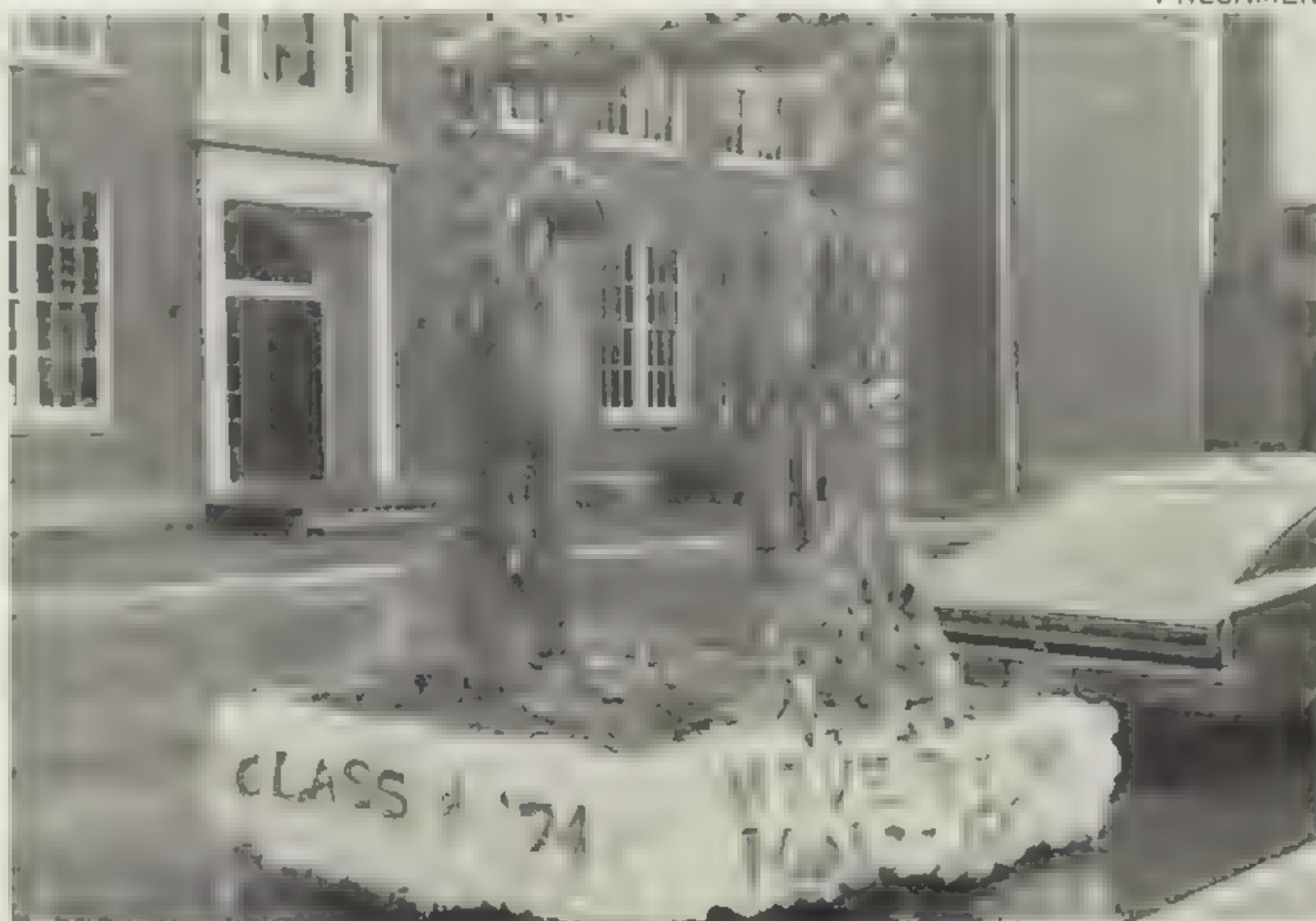
FLOATS

SOPHOMORES



"We're 'anti' Newberry"

FRESHMEN



"We've got no hang-ups"





"No, no Yes, yes."



Votel! They've got a dragon in their mouth



"All that glitters



Smiling faces going places



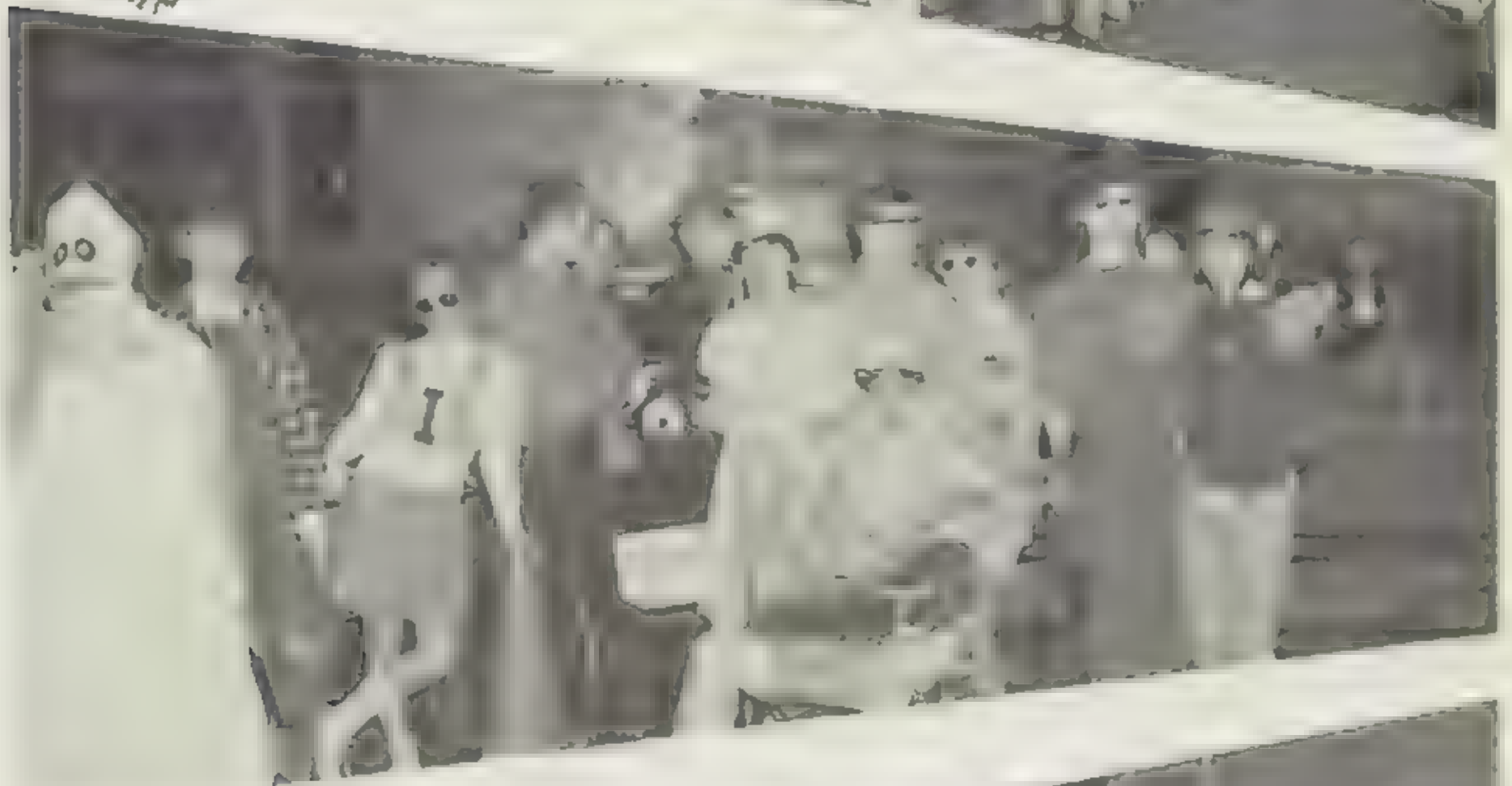
Let's hear it from the other half!



SENIOR JUNIOR

PARTY







W. L. Gower, Jr. and his

FROSH-SOPH PARTY



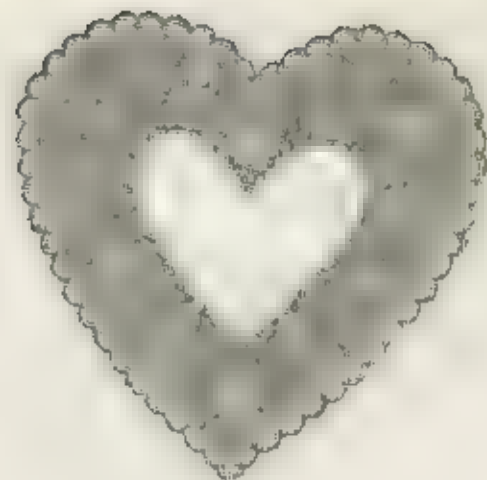
Those seniors
are always
eating!



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS



Good 'ole... is back!



WINTER CARNIVAL

"Sweetheart" Finalists



Peggy Massie
Junior

Marjorie Farley
Sophomore

Esther Newell
Homecoming
Queen

Debbie Foster
Senior

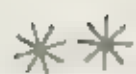
Betty Foster
Freshman



"Sweetheart" Candidates

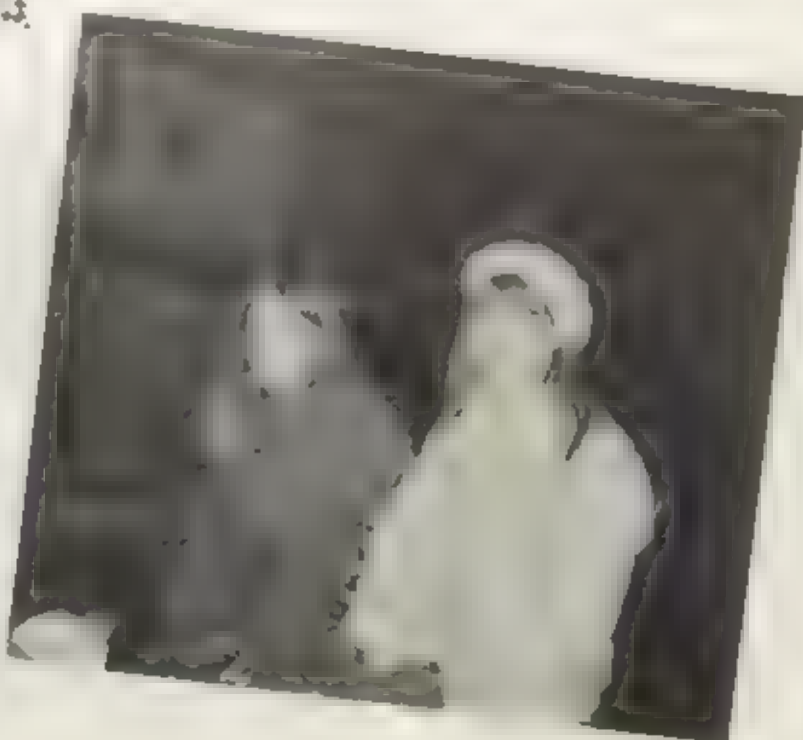


Row one left to right Tom Manzoline, Shirley Saari, Lauri Nelson, Sally Bartanen. Row two - Patricia Dishnow, Terri Smith, Roberta Dulany, Taryn Nault, Julie Paomaki, Tina Simula, Margaret Gagliardi, Patricia Sarvello



"Snowball"







'Finnish Snowmobile'



We had to get in the parade some way!



A "Sweetheart?"



Roll out the barrel?



Betty, did you see what I saw?

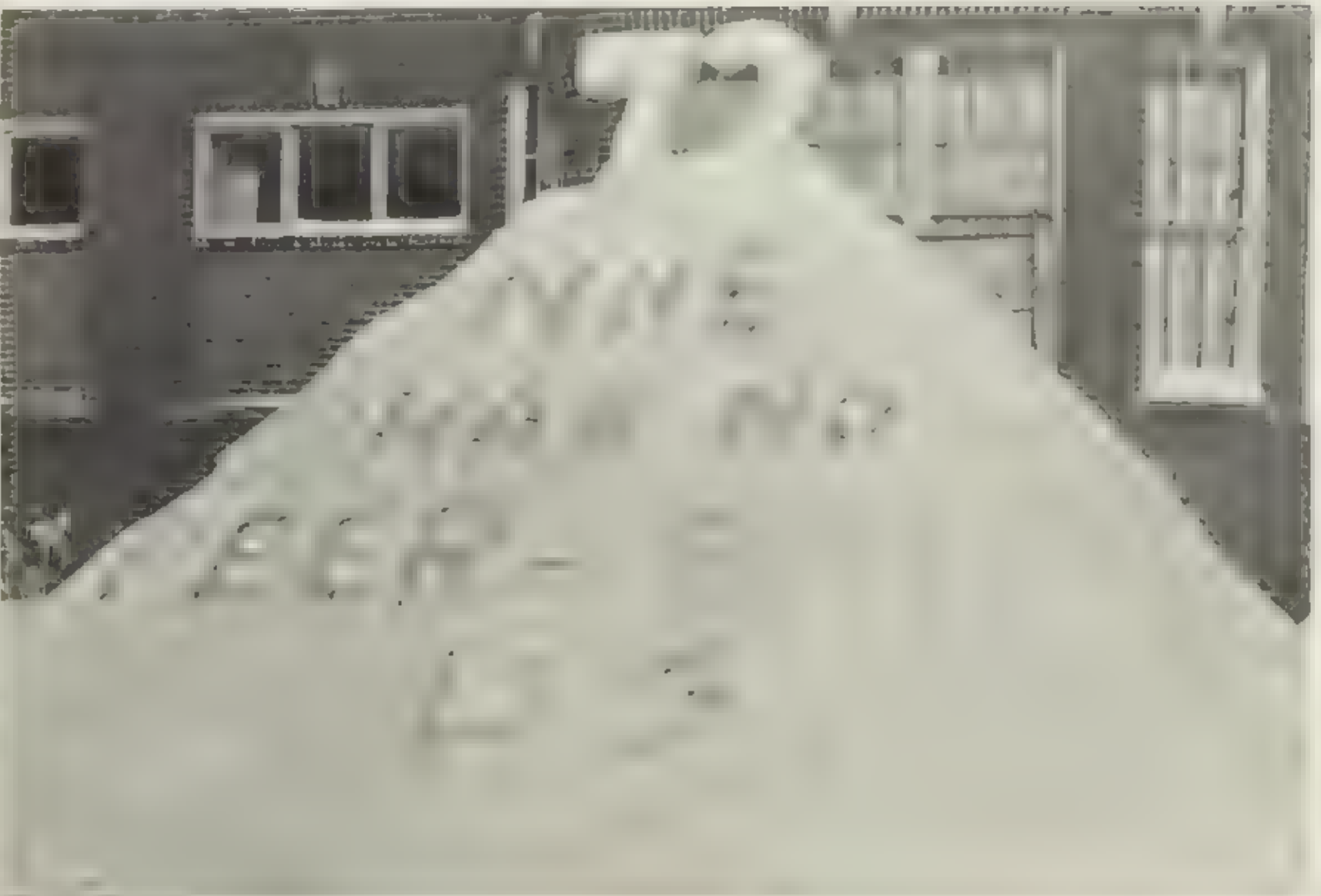


Feeling kinda tipsy tonight, Jeff?

SENIOR – We Won't Take De-Feet

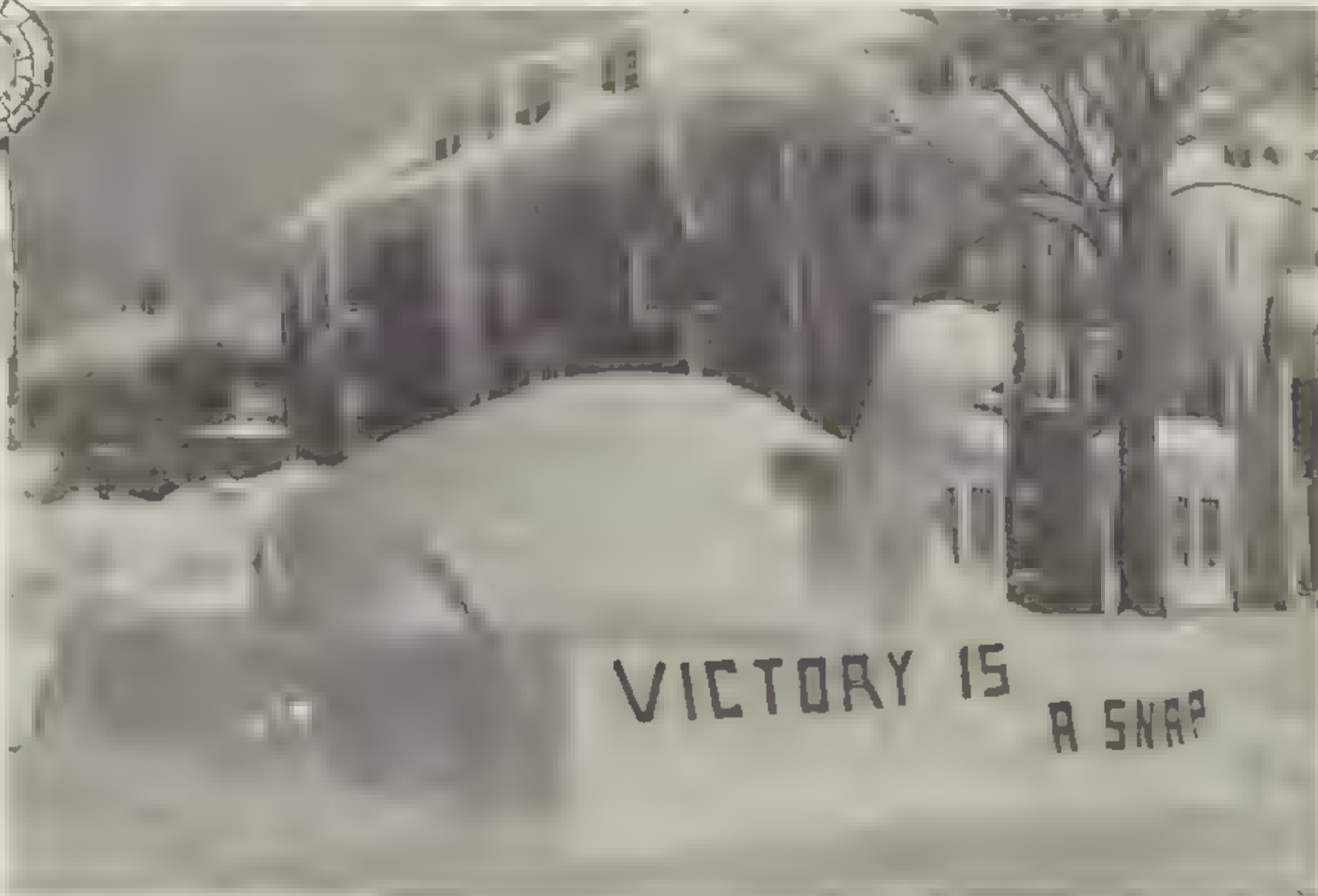


JUNIOR – N.H.S. Has No Peer-Amid Us



STATUES

SOPHOMORE — Victory Is a Snap



FRESHMEN





Seniors

Lehto, T. Row one
 Mr. Carlson, T. Jensen, J.
 Jensen, K. Brown, K. S.
 Zerk, P. Clark, Row two
 DeLoach, T. Martin, S.
 Lehto, N. Brown, J.
 Laitanen, B. Lys, Row
 three, New, L. L. Laitanen
 M. Richards, S. Potter, D.
 Foster, R. Neen, V.
 Williams, S. Oja, R.
 Kumpulainen, K. Korpi

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Juniors

Lehto, T. Row one
 T. Naalt, J. Wendt, J.
 Traskov, S. Lopez, D.
 Demsky, M. Jensen, S.
 Pentak, Row two, J.
 Korte, J. Oja, P.
 Zerk, J. Hovet, S.
 LaPointe, K. Lys, N.
 Zerk, K. W. J. Row
 three, K. Koenig, S.
 P. C. Lys, D.
 Kakkari, B. Baranen
 R. Jensen, J. Brown, J.
 Hagomaki

Sophomores

J. H. T. R. V. A. C.
 M. B. C. C. J. B. S.
 C. T. J. N. J. B. S.
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 G. J. J. S. J. D. J. S. D.
 N. J. J. D. A. J. S. J. J.
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J. Herbert B. Hartanen,
N. Skauze K. Kouchiar
J. Truscott K. Thomas
T. Koether Row two D
Kakkuri S. LaPointe M
Massie J. Linnatunen D
Williams J. Nahti K
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Pepin K. Koenig H
Benson P. Sarvelo P
Blackamp J. Williams



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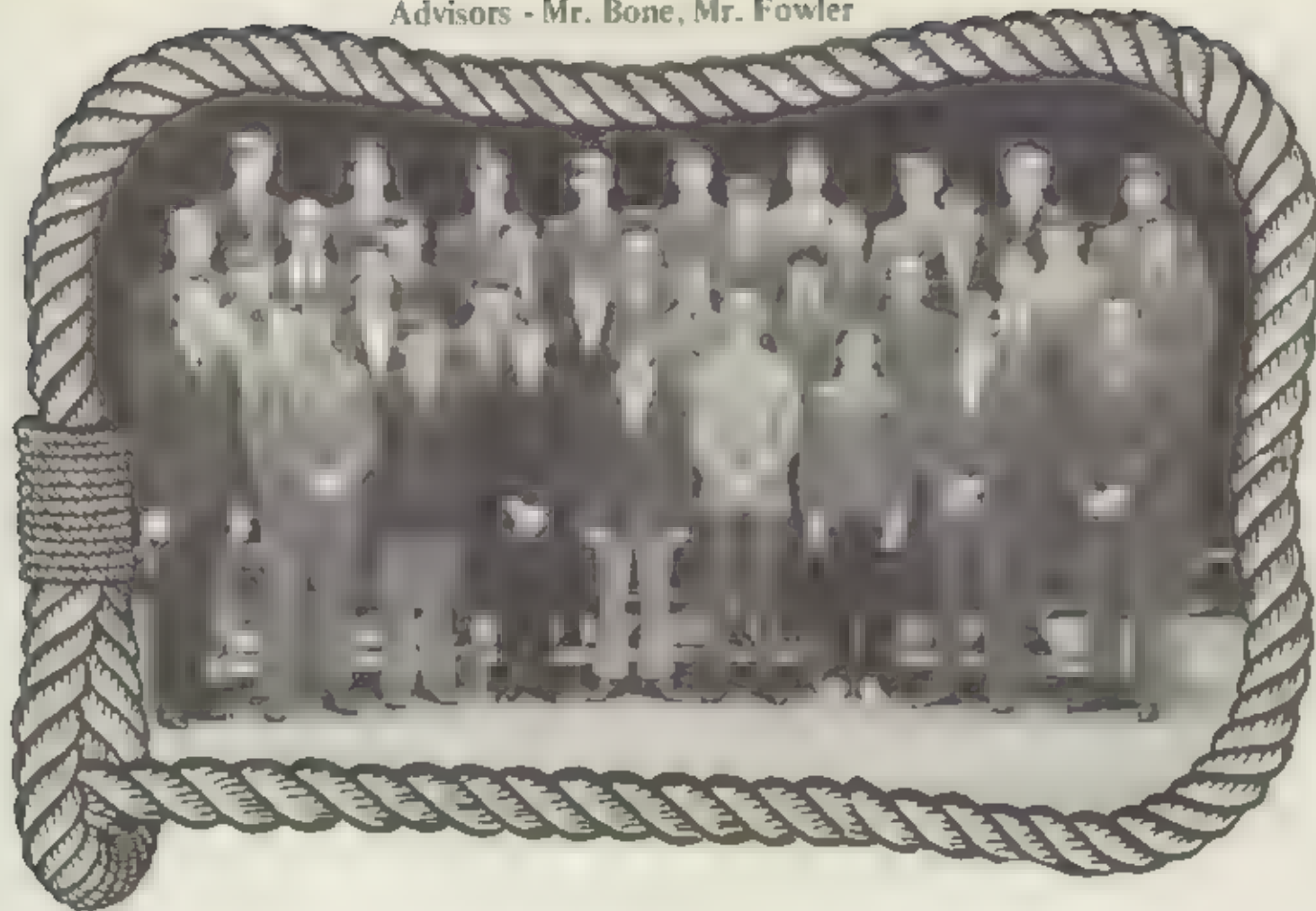
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S. Pakka J. Medlyn
L. Hill A. Warshawsky
J. Wentz B. Johnson
R. Dalany C. Johnson
Row two J. Bannon J.
Hynn L. Larson I.
Newell C. Johnson
Row three L. Soika J.
Nelson J. Delaire S.
Ombrello M. Lindquist
D. Foster D. Kinnunen
Row four C. Bogren J.
Bjorne D. Grigg P.
Eckloff K. Mantela R.
Niirala L. Saminen
E. Catel C. Nuutela



HI - Y

Advisors - Mr. Bone, Mr. Fowler



Left to right Row one - Mr. Bone, J. Vincent, B. Rosenbaum, F. Misale, J. Rosenbaum, J. Johnson, T. Rosenbaum, K. Lehmann, Mr. Fowler. Row two - L. Willey, D. Alanko, J. Bienick, G. Junak, B. Tatrault, N. Perry, D. Korpi, C. Santi. Row three - D. Bleau, S. Staff, R. Morell, R. Flynn, R. Hill, D. J. Carlson, D. A. Carlson, J. Argall, B. Pohlman, S. John. Row four - J. Edmondson, C. Marin, J. Cates, J. Edmondson, S. Huot, J. Soderberg, R. Skufca, G. Bengtson, M. Masse.



TRI - HI - Y

The Tri-Hi-Y of the Ishpeming High School has been active this year in school affairs. The membership increased slightly over the previous year. Mrs. Lindberg, our new advisor, has helped us in all of our various activities.

At one of the first meetings the seniors were awarded pins that they had ordered the previous year.

Some of the activities of this year included selling refreshments at the football games and sponsoring a pep bus to one of the games. The Christmas spirit was achieved by making tray favors for the Palmer Rest Home. The new Winter Carnival was a great time to show off our decorating ability with the transforming of the gym into a winter wonderland. The main attraction was a huge snowman in the center of the floor. Later on in February a pep bus was sponsored to the U.P. Wrestling finals in Marquette. The bus was sponsored by the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y. The year ended with its annual March of Dimes game between the Juniors and the Seniors. The Juniors won with a score of 12 to 9.

Judith Luimatamen
Secretary

HI - Y

The Hi-Y underwent a change in leadership this year when Mr. Bone and Mr. Fowler became the advisors.

Eighteen new members were taken in. The total membership is now 39.

During the year the group sponsored the Homecoming and Snow Ball dances and participated in a basketball game with the faculty to raise money for the March of Dimes. The Hi-Y also awarded a scholarship to a boy and a girl.

Besides ushering for the usual school functions, the group helped the community by serving as ushers in the auditorium for concerts and programs. The group also helped the Chamber of Commerce with its annual dance.

Carl Marin



Left to right Row one
M. Miska M. Casperos
D. Kallander L. Kallala
C. Sant J. Medjan C.
J. Kex R. Kex
N. Salm K. Brull K.
M. Kesk P. Backlund
D. Ogren J. Urmeski
K. W. J. Mrs. Arseneault
Row two
A. J. V. Anderson
J. U. K. N. N. N. N.
S. J. J. J.



FUTURE NURSES Advisor - Mrs. Arseneault

Left to right Row one
N. Johnson J. Makela
L. H. D. Larrentiere
C. Fredin C. Johnsen
K. Nowed Row two
L. Larson J. Flynn
M. Revello D. Carlson
N. Jacobson R. Salm
Row three K. K. K.
nen D. Matra W.
P. P. P. N. K. K.
M. L. L. L. W. W.
S. P. P.



FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The 1970-71 Future Nurses Club began its year with 53 members. Candy Striping work at the hospital began at the beginning of the second semester. This year the Candy Stripers did much more than in past years. A ten hour orientation program was required before work began. Candy Stripers now work once a week for two hours. They work in the administration department now as well as on the three regular floors. Nineteen girls from our group participated in Candy Striping this year.

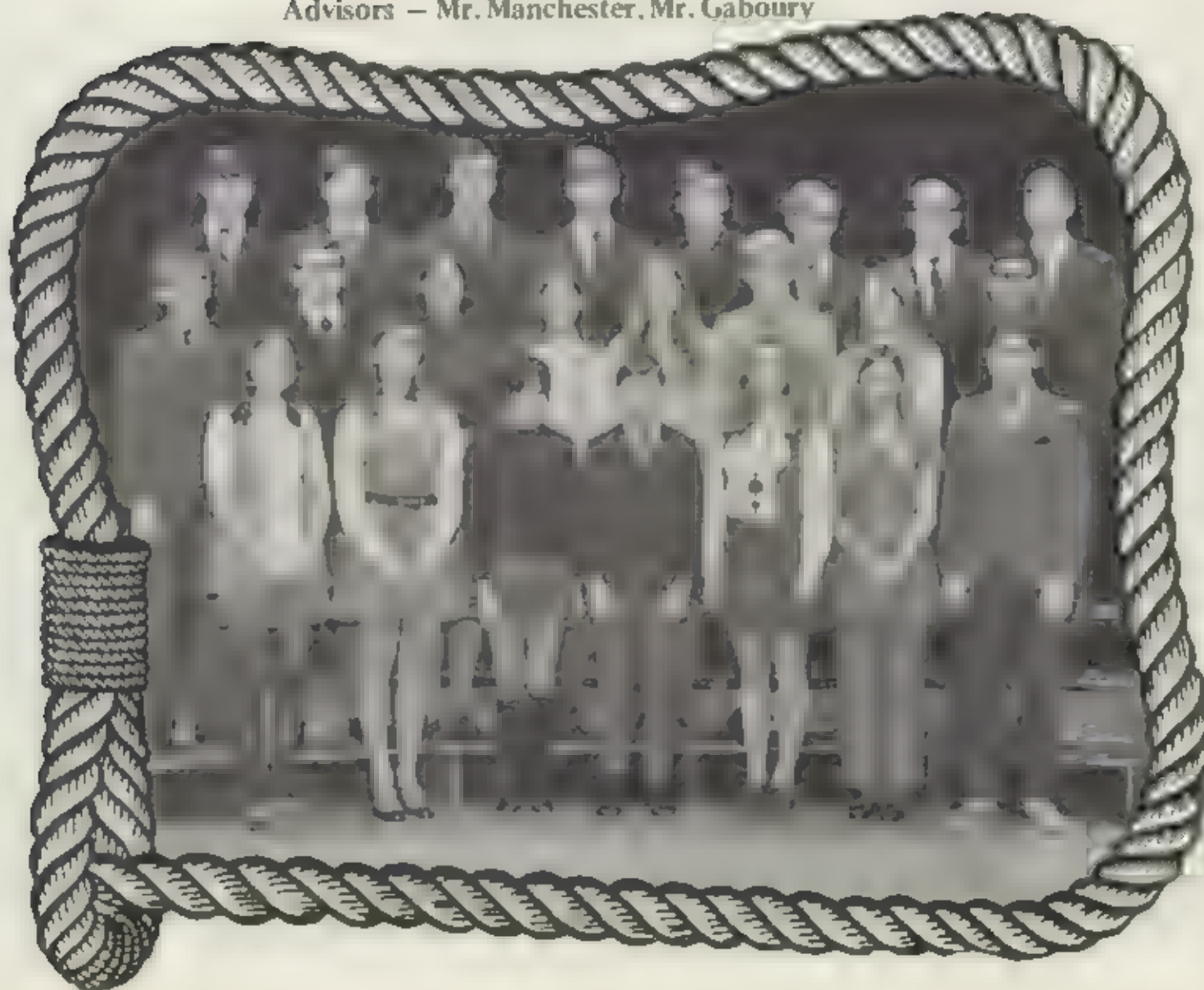
We would like to thank Mrs. Arseneault for her excellent first year as our advisor.

Judith Medlyn



SCIENCE CLUB

Advisors - Mr. Manchester, Mr. Gaboury



Left to right: Row one - J. Stensaas, D. Marra, S. Kulie, R. Lindberg, K. Broderick, C. Santti, T. Rosenbaum. Row two - D. Oja, S. Trynowski, D. Isaacson, D. Olgren, S. Potter, I. Johnson, M. Maki, E. Peterson. Row three - R. DellAngello, K. Marin, S. Huot, J. Edmondson, G. Keto, D. Herrala, D. Korpi, G. Santti.



Left to right Row one
S. Polkki C. Bogren D.
Bogren J. Wentala I.
Ronsagane, R. Nardi
Row two P. Lerner C.
Bath D. Carlson D.
Nardi I. Manzoline
T. Koeiker L. Sal-
minen Row three
Mrs. Viant I.
Lindquist D. Isaacsen,
V. Andersen E. Cate,
J. Marra, J. Delaire



FUTURE TEACHER'S CLUB Advisor - Mrs. Viant



Left to right Row one -
J. Skewis S. LaPointe, I.
Simola, M. Gagliardi, R.
Ayotte, J. Lamatainen,
S. Bacon, C. Ketola,
J. Williams Row two-
K. Koenig, J. Hebert
J. Oa L. Lawson, M.
Corneliason, H. Benson,
P. Sarvello B. Mantyla
K. Korpi

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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

The Hematite Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America holds its regular meetings once each month. This year we had a very good attendance of approximately twenty-six members.

We had excellent participation in all of the group's various activities. Among these activities were the regional rally in Gwinn, where almost one-third of all F H A. members attended. In November we sold Christmas candles, and in December, the organization made Christmas ornaments and decorations for their mothers. For February, we had a guest speaker, Mrs. Potter, director of the Senior Citizens Center in our area. We also had a Bon Voyage party for the senior citizens leaving for the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. A children's project for Easter was planned, and also a fund-raising project for April. The annual Mother-Daughter pot-luck supper was held in May.

Mary Revello

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

The Future Teachers Association elected new officers in September. The new officers included the following:

President	Sue Polkki
Vice President	Kathryn Broderick
Secretary	Catherine Nurmela
Treasurer	Judy Hebert
Student Council Representative	Kerry Korpi

New members were initiated at the October meeting. The Future Teachers registered the visitors and served as guides for the Open House held in November. The children at the Ferguson State Hospital at Newberry received both gifts and money from the group at Christmas. Fifteen girls have assisted in the reading program at the C.L. Phelps School during their free periods. A party for the Student Teachers was held in May.

Catherine Nurmela

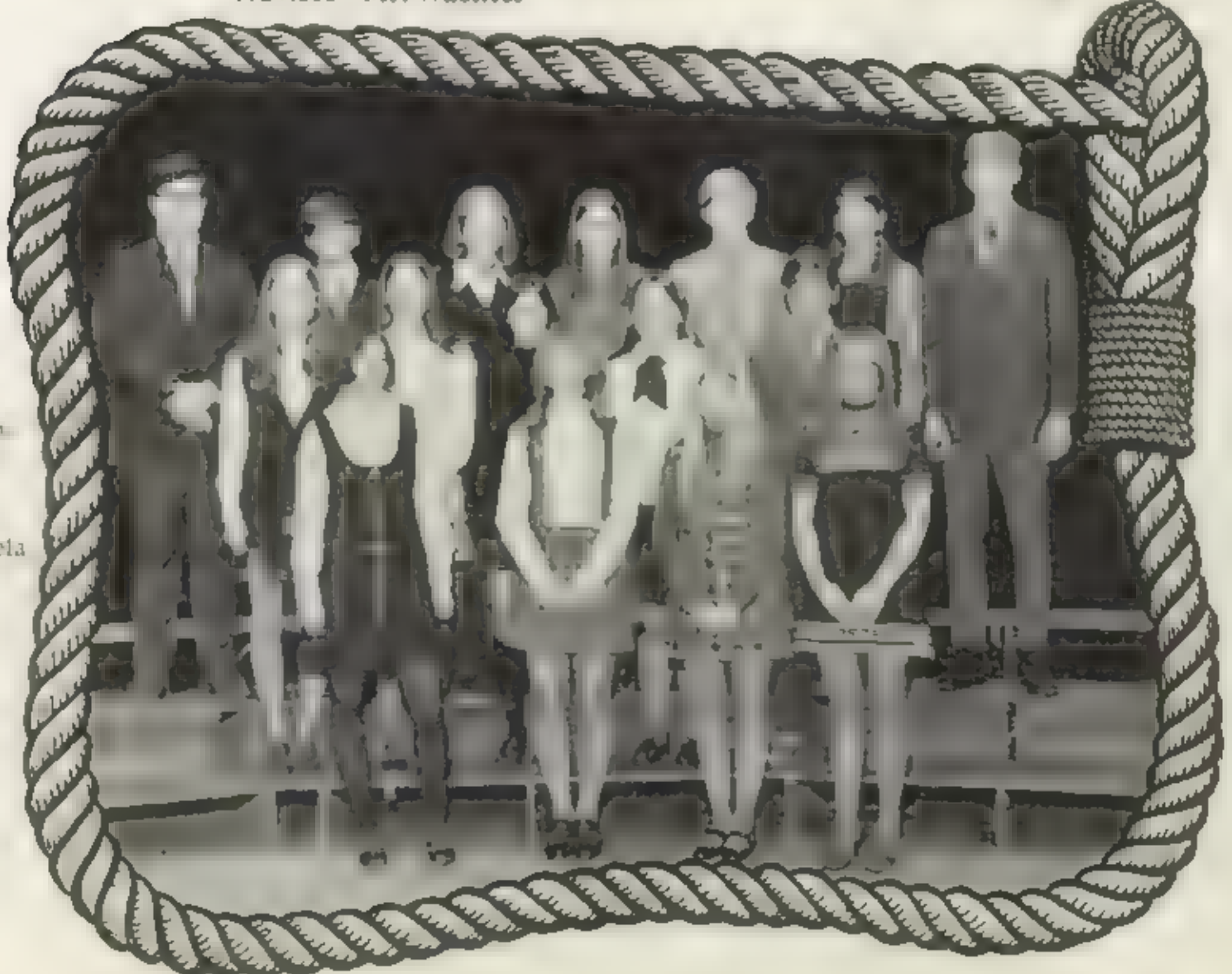
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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Ishpeming High School Student Council worked this year to organize and promote a selection of social activities. Our Council's first project was Homecoming. The Ishpeming football squad beat Newberry, 16 to 12, on October 9. Our Homecoming Queen, Esther Newell, reigned over the weeks activities, which included the pre-game parade, and the Homecoming dance the following night. This year's Christmas Mixer Dance was rather unusual for the Council, as it was the first one in many years that the Council made a profit on.

Our final social event of the school year was the Winter Carnival. A great deal of credit goes to Peggy Clark, the Commissioner of Social Affairs, who organized and headed the many activities involved with this project. Centered around our February 5th basketball game with Negaunee, whom we beat, 91 to 56, these activities included a parade through downtown Ishpeming, an activity night at the Winter Sports Club, and a dance, the Snowball. The individual classes competed in building snow statues, and a Sweetheart was elected from each class. The enthusiasm shown by the student body helped to make this whole event a very successful one, and we hope to see it carried into the future years.

As far as money making goes, the Council is not a fund raising organization. We manage to maintain an even balance of funds in our treasury by selling printed signs and occasionally sponsoring a dance. When we have enough money, we try to send a member of the following year's council to a leadership camp.

The council found an office this year. It is located in a little closet across from the guidance offices. And we have worked at revising the Dress Code and the Student Council Constitution. We wish next year's Council the best of luck.

Joseph Crites



THE SERVICE CORPS

The service corps is a very loosely structured association. It is made up of students who offer their time and services to the school and the teachers. They are the projector runners, the slip takers, and the lab assistants. In general the service corp is a group of students doing their thing, serving their school.

Marsha Randall

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

Advisors - Mrs. Broderick, Mr. Wenzel



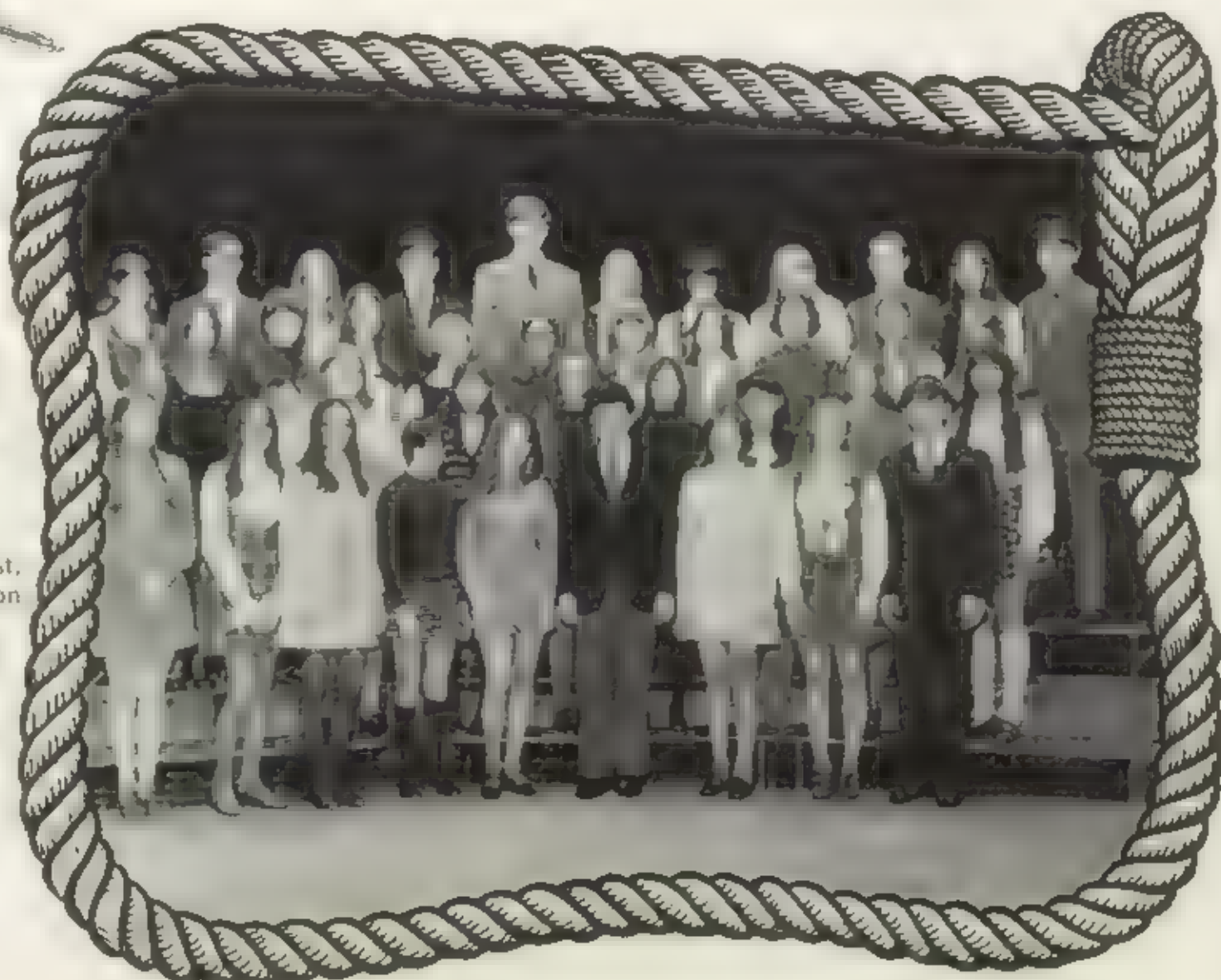
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MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The fundamental purpose of the Modern Language Club is to promote understanding of the Spanish, German, and French cultures. To supplement the Language Department, the Club purchases films, tapes, and reading materials. This has been achieved by several fund-raising projects throughout the year. We are very grateful to our two speakers this year. They extended our knowledge of foreign culture, ideas, and people. We feel that this year's activities have brought us a little closer to Europe and its culture. We hope that in the future the M.L.C. will continue to be of interest.

Sandra Potter

STUDENT LIBRARIANS

The student library assistants of Ishpeming High School have an interesting and educational duty to perform. They are always eager to help students find materials, either book, magazine, or audio visual which will assist them in their assignments.

Assistants in the library have been chosen on a voluntary basis. During their study periods, the library assistants work at the desk checking out and returning books to the shelves. They also locate magazines for leisure, pleasure, and academic reading purposes. The library assistants work on an alternating basis, a week at a time.

At the end of the school year, the students assist in taking the annual inventory.

So why not join the student library assistants. It's an opportunity you wouldn't have otherwise. You'll find it educational and a satisfying job.

Barbara Connors
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COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club meets on the second Wednesday of each month from 3:30 to 4:15 in the high school auditorium. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors enrolled in business subjects are eligible for membership.

It is the object of the club to place those students taking business subjects in closer contact with the business world, and to uphold high standards of conduct among these students. We kept this aim in mind when we planned the programs for the year.

The officers include a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and one student council representative.

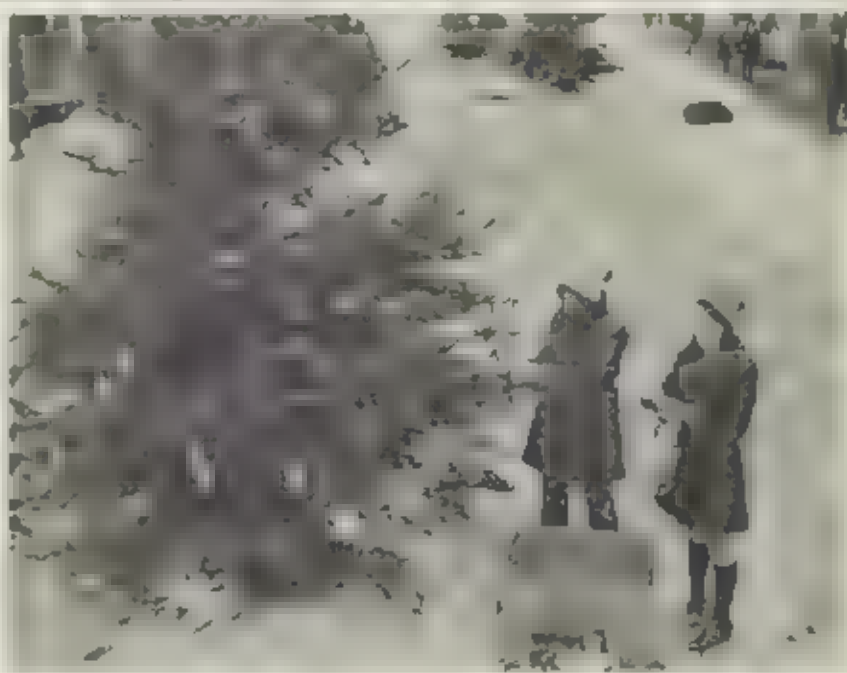
The club dues are twenty-five cents a year, which pays for our pictures in the annual.

At our meetings we present plays and skits of a business nature, invite speakers, and visit business establishments. All this helps us learn more about the affairs of the business world.

Bonnie Mantyla

COMMERCIAL CLUB TEA
MAY 1970





In early November the retailing class was approached by the Chamber of Commerce to assist them in their Christmas mall promotion.

After two weeks of preparation – making and painting all decorations – the entire class, during their free time, started decorating in subzero temperatures.

The integrity, helpfulness, and alliance between the class and the retailing community of Ishpeming, proved to be not only fine experience, but also very educational



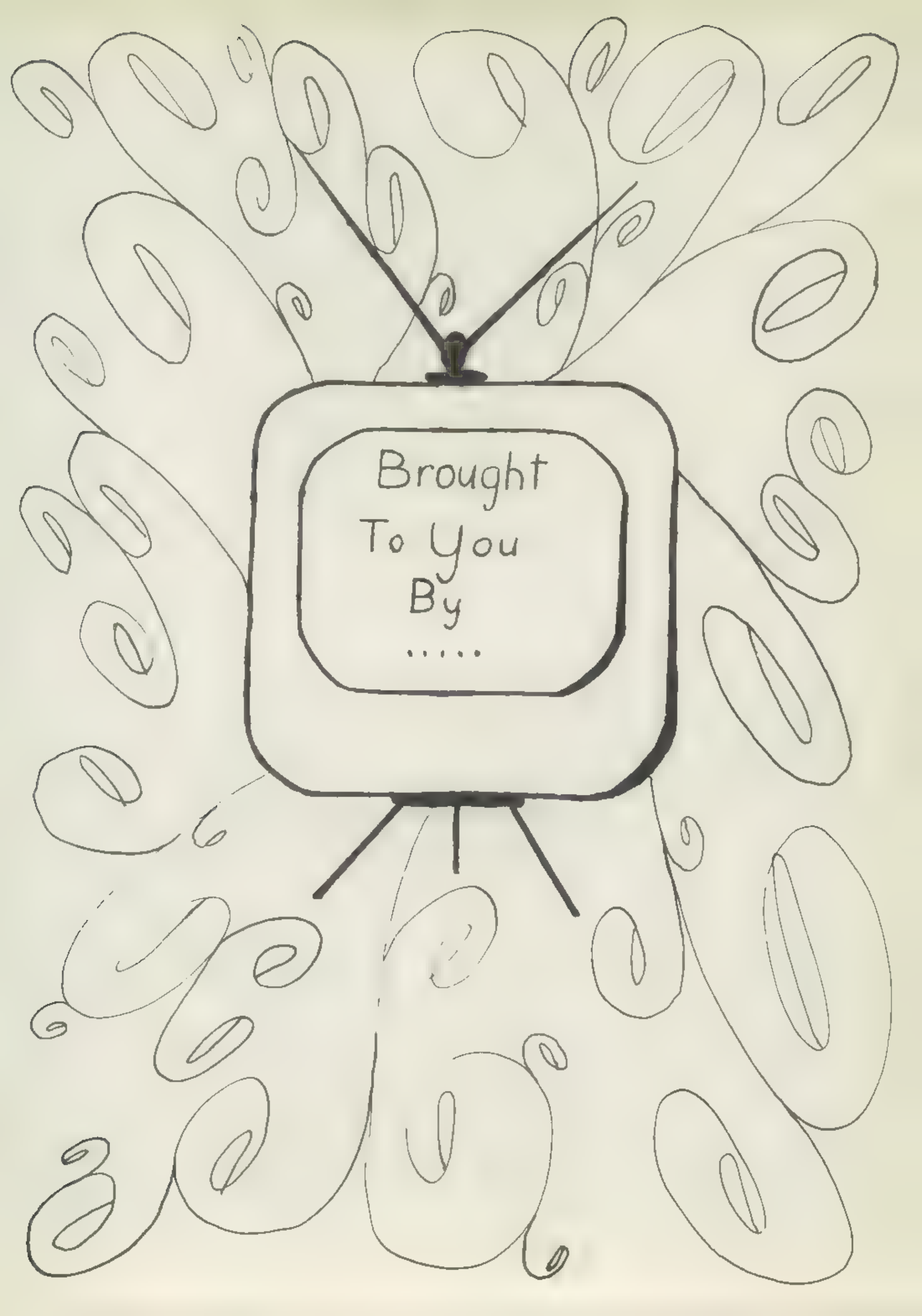
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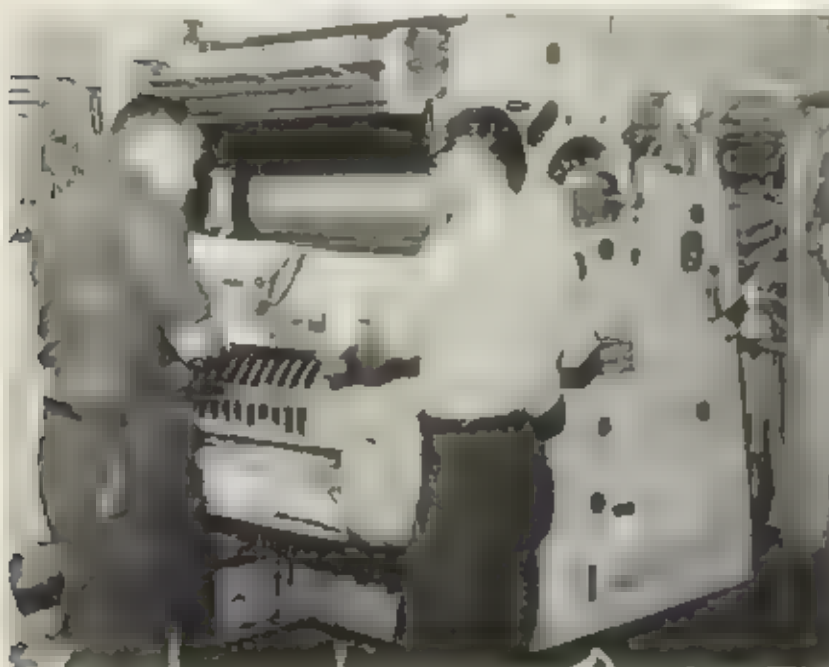


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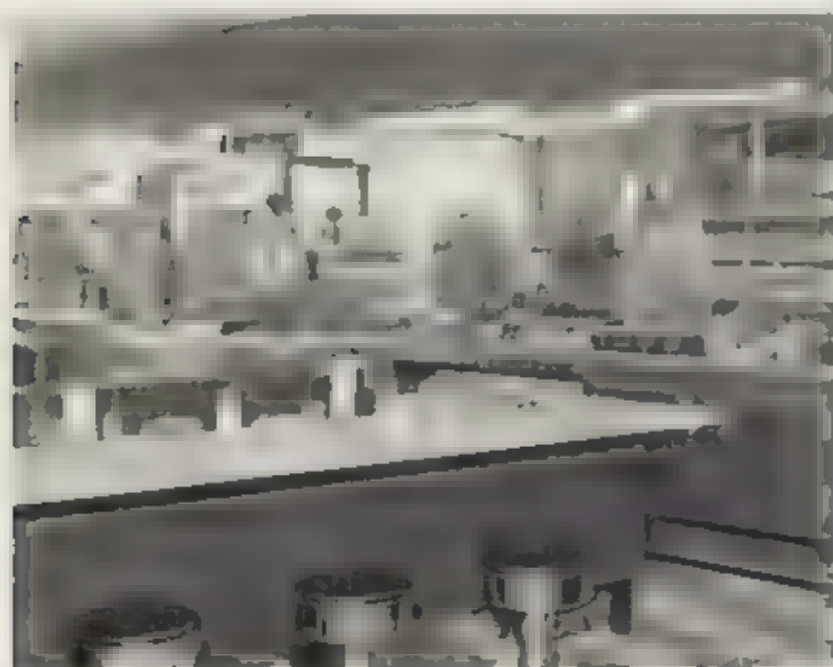


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